Defend Labor

TOLEDO UNION JOURNAL

Representing 58,000 CIO Members in Northwestern Ohio

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W-O Designing Engineers Donate $200 To Camp

Van Wert Local, Burt Foundry, Kroger, Help Increase Amount

Willys-Overland Designing Engineers donated $200 last week to help swell the Summer Camp Fund drive to an up to date total of $17,122.15 to leave a goal of $82,877.85 to reach in the $100,000 drive to finance the camp at Sand Lake, Michigan.

DONATIONS, PAST WEEK	$ 1,031.95
PREVIOUSLY DONATED	16,090.22
TOTAL	$17,122.15
GOAL	$100,000.00
BALANCE TO GO	$82,877.85

Standard Commutator added $100 and Local 27, Eisenhaur Mfg., of Van Wert, Ohio, sent a check for $25 to make last weeks total collected $862.32. Martin-Parry Corp. Unit kept up their drive for funds sending in $229.10 to give that Unit a creditable collection in their effort to help operate the boys and girls camp sponsored by Local 12 UAW-CIO.

David Shoemaker of the Ohio Flame Hardware contributed $30, Garner Funeral Home $10 and the Kroger Co. $25 to lead the weeks donors among business firms.

Listed are the donations from Unions, business firms and individuals collected last week:

MISCELLANEOUS

David Shoemaker, Ohio Flame Hardware Co	$30.00
Bauman's Flash Service 3329 Dorr St.	2.00
Glenn Q. Opperman, Secor Grill, 3303 Dorr St.	00
Harvey Emch, 2809 Dodr	1.00
Martin Sears, 1513 Argyle	1.00
Mrs. Kummerous 2819 Dorr St.	1.00
Miss Allie E. Ritter, Shaddy's Place, 2472 Tremainsville	5.00
Two Friends	1.00
Garner Funeral Home 2211 Lawrence Ave.	10.00
W. W. Stewart Funeral Home Home 3324 Monroe St.	5.00
Ace Sign Co. 534 Scott	5.00
Urbanski Funeral Home 2907 LaGrange St.	5.00
Auburndale Restaurant 3241 Monroe St.	5.00
Acme Safety Products 1823 Vermont Ave.	5.00
Frank Strippich 1513 Grand Ave.	5.22
Local 314, Detroit,	100.00
Standard Commutator, Local 12	100.00
Local 27, UAW-CIO Eisenhaur Mfg., Van Wert, Ohio	25.00
Toledo Society Designin Engineers, Willys-Overland	200.00
The Kroger Co.	25.00
Symons Bros. & Co., Wholesalers, Jorson, Mich.	10.00
Martin Parry Corp.	259.00

TOLEDO SCALE

Clarence Basinger	5.00
Leon Moran	1.00
L. Bowman	1.00
M. E. Nichols	1.00
Andy Bialy	1.00
L. E. Maley	1.00
Donald L. Schneider	1.00
James Smithisler	1.00
Eugene Komisarek	1.00
Elmer Rae Henline	1.00
Allen Smithisler	1.00

SUPERIOR SPINNING

Estella Hepplewhite	5.00
Myrtle LaForge	1.00

CHAMPION

Della Osterhont	1.00
A Friend	1.00
A Friend	1.00
Irene Frankowski	2.00
Lillian Hillard	1.00
Group of Employees	1.00

NATIONAL SUPPLY

William Wright	1.00

AUTO-LITE

E. C. Sawade	1.00

Continued on Page 2

Spank At Own Risk

DETROIT (LPA) — Should you spank the kids when they get too tough? This is the problem that's plagued the teachers, the parents and the kids since long before McGuffey's readers were standard schoolbooks.

As far as the heavily unionized Detroit teachers are concerned, the recent ruling of top school officials that they will support teaches who spank—if that's a "reasonable disciplinary measure" — doesn't solve the problem.

"You will still spank at your own risk," says officer Frances Comfort of the Detroit Federation of Teachers-AFL. She adds that "most classroom situations would never deteriorate to the point of caporal punishment if the teachers were really upheld in milder measures of control . . . ."

Housing Bill Still Locked In Committee

WASHINGTON (LPA)—The addition of the signature of Rep. James Van Zandt (R., Pa.) to Discharge Petition No. 6, which would bring the Taft-Ellender-of the House, is seen here as the first step in an all-out campaign by veterans to win passage of the measure in this session of Congress.

The bill's suporters report a steady increase in the number of signers of the petition — to 136 of the required 218 on May 28. Three states have already achieved 100 per cent signatures to the petition — Connecticut, Rhode Island, and Vermont. Half the Congressmen from Montana, New Mexico, North Dakota and Utah have added their names. Of the large industrial states 43 per cent of the Representatives from New York have asked that the House Banking Committee be discharged from its control over the Senate-approved bill.

Southern members of the House who signed the discharge petition which rescued the oleo tax repealer from oblivion in the House of Agriculture Committee now are being urged to give the same break to the Taft-Ellender-Wagner bill.

Textile Workers-CIO Washington representative John Edelman wrote to Rep. Carl T. Durham (D., N. C.) "What I cannot understand is why you told me you 'never' sign petitions and then decided to do otherwise on this oleo issue."

"How do you reconcile your refusal to sign the housing petition with the fact that you did sign the petition which forced the oleo bill out for a vote?" Edelman asked the cotton-states Congressman.

"This very essential legislation is being deliberately bottled up by its opponents. This is just what happened to the oleo bill. Those legislators who wanted to keep the discriminatory tax in effect knew that a majority of the House wanted to get rid of it. You, along with many others, forced the Committee to relinquish its handling of the bill and let it come out for a vote. The bill passed.

"We are asking you to sign

Continued on Page 2

Here Are Local 12 Units Answers To Taft-Hartley Law

Listed are Local 12 Units, UAW-CIO which have voted for Union Security in the shops. The elections were conducted by the National Labor Relations Board.

Name of Shop	For	Against
Acme Specialty	47	4
American Floor Sur.	174	9
Ayling and Reichert	56	0
Bingham Stamping	286	4
Buckeye Paint Co.	10	0
Burt Foundry	58	2
Butcher and Hart	37	2
City Machine and Tool	107	9
Indus. Cord and Cable	18	3
DeVilbiss	842	40
Ensign Foundry	47	1
Fort Pitt Steel	12	0
Toledo Indus. Rubber	76	2
S. M. Jones Co.	82	6
Laclede Christy	52	1
Martin-Parry	433	13
Peters Stamping	113	1
Tol. Pipe Threading	297	11
Tol. Pressed Steel	136	2
Rathbun Jones	82	3
Sheets Elevator	11	0
Spicer (Officer Workers)	259	52
Toledo Standard Commutator	111	3
Superior Spinning	17	9
Surface Combustion	182	14
Swartzbaugh	288	26
Tol. Developing	17	0
Tol. Porcelain Enamel	133	2
Toledo Stamping	237	13
Toledo Steel Tube	141	2
Welever Piston Ring	17	3
York Foundry	9	1

Ward Canaday Accepts Award For Workers

Citation Awarded To W-O Plant By Munitions Board

The Department of the Army last week in Washington, D. C. took official recognition of Willys-Overland Motors' contribution to victory World War II with the awarding to Ward M. Canaday, finance committee chairman of the company, of a citation of appreciation.

The citation said that Mr. Canaday as chairman of the board of his company during the war "took on many a contract that other industries refused to consider."

It also pointed to W-O's production of more than $760,000,000 worth of war materials between 1941 and 1945 and said that in addition to manufacturing more than 350,000 Jeeps the firm produced more than $122,000,000 worth of ammunition and component parts, $19,000,000 worth of trailers, more than $60,000,000 worth of aircraft assemblies and more than $22,000,000 worth of other critical items.

In accepting the citation from Lieut. Gen. LeRoy Lutes, De-

Ward Canaday

puty Chairman of the Executive Committee of the Munitions Board in the Pentagon Building, Mr. Canaday declared he accepted the award "on behalf of the 15,000 loyal W-O workers "who in 1944 produced war materials which placed the company among the leading 50 industries in the nation manufacturing materials for conduct of the war.

W-O workers are members of Local 12, UAW-CIO.

Also present at the ceremony were: Maj. Gen. Floyd L. Parks, Chief of Public Information for the Army; Maj. Gen. Sidney P. Spaulding, Maj. Gen. Patrick W. Timebrlake, Rear Admiral R. W. Paine, members of the Executive Committee of the Munitions Board, Maj Gen. Clark L. Ruffner, Deputy Chief, Legislative and Liaison Division, Maj. W. R. King, Chief, Liaision Section, Public Information Division of the Army, and John F. Hunter, former congressman from the Ninth Congressional District in Ohio who represents Willys-Overland in the Washingtoon area.

Wage Pattern Is Adopted For UAW Locals In Region 2-B

Negotiations To Begin In 60 Plants

Willys-Overland First To Get New Wage Formula

Over 60 plants in Toledo are now open for pay increases it was announced jointly by Melvin Schultz, president of Local 12 UAW-CIO and by Charles Ballard regional UAW director.

The local president revealed that most of the 60 shops are affiliated with Local 12 and others being in Local 12 and Local 16 Wage talks also got underway in the Region 2-B area Mr. Ballard said.

The first Unit reported in negotiations was Willys-Overland Unit of Local 12. Spicer began their contract for pay hikes Thursday morning.

The wage pattern adopted after the General Motors and Chrysler agreements was recommended by a Wage Policy Group following a meeting on Tuesday night. Shops to seek increases from either the GM scale of 11 cents an hour with increases based on living costs or the flat 13 cents an hour as approved by Chrysler Locals are:

Local 12 Units; Acklin Stamping, Acme Specialty, Airway Electric, American Brake Shoe, American Can, American Floor Surfacing, Associated Products, Ayling & Reichert, Banting Co., Baron Steel, Bingham Stamping, Bliss Foundry, Buckeye Paint, Burt Foundry, Butcher & Hart, Champion Spark Plug, City Machine & Tool, Columbia Burner, Darling & Co., DeVilbiss, Ensign Foundry, Industrial Cord & Cable, International Harvester, S. M. Jones, Laclede Christy Clay, Martin Parry Corp., Mather Spring, National Supply, Packard Motor, Peerless Moulded Plastics, Peters Stamping, Pioneer Mfg., Plascon Div., Ransom & Randolph, Rathbun Jones, Sheets Elevator Spicer, Swartzbaugh, Tillotson, Toledo Casting, Toledo Developing, Toledo Industrial Rubber, Toledo Metal Furniture, Toledo Pipe Threading, Toledo Porcelain Enamel, Toledo Pressed Steel, Toledo Scale, Toledo Stamping, Toledo Steel Tube, Victor Screw Machine and Willys-Overland.

Local 14 Units; A.P. Parts, Bunting Brass & Bronze, Kent Owens Machine, Rauh Fertilizer and Toledo Machine & Tool. Dura Mfg. of Local 16 and City Auto Stamping of Local 11.

These top officials were pictured while in the Wage Policy Committee meeting held Tuesday night in Local 12 headquarters. They recommended the General Motors or Chrysler wage patterns for Region 2-B UAW-CIO shops. Left to right they are Richard Gosser, International UAW-CIO Vice-President and chairman of the group; Charles Ballard, regional director; Melvin Schultz, president of Local 12 and Walter Murphy, administrative assistant to Mr. Gosser.

Talks For Pay Hikes Now Cleared

Increases To Range From 11 to 13 Cents On Hourly Rates

Wage increases patterned after the General Motors and Chrysler agreements were recommended by the Toledo UAW area Wage Policy Committee which met Tuesday night in Local 12 hearquarters.

Richard Gosser, International UAW-CIO Vice-President and chairman of the group stated that the committee also proposes iniquities for low hourly and skilled workers be adjusted. The same proposal, he said, includes differential in pay from first shift and second and third shift workers.

The pay increases to be negotiated will range from 11 cents an hour with adjustments based on living costs or a flat 13 cent increase adopted by Chrysler members. The pattern to be sought, the vice president said, will depend on the Unit or Local to fit in with their present wage scale. He pointed out that which ever is best suited should be the pattern to negotiate on.

Mr. Gosser explained that all contracts negotiated in this area must be approved by Charles Ballard, Region 2-B Director and subject to approval by the International Executive Board.

Other top officials along with Mr. Gosser and Ballard at the meeting were Melvin Schultz, president of Local 12, UAW-CIO, Earl Stucker and Clem Holewinski, Local 12 vice-presidents and Walter Murphy and Walter Marrzykowski, administrative assistants to the International vice president.

Negotiators Resume Talks On Contract at Spicer Co.

Unit Members Vote At Special Meeting To Settle Two Disputes

Over 3,000 members of Spicer Unit, Local 12 UAW-CIO jammed the Civic Auditorium to hear a report from Richard Gosser, International UAW-CIO Vice-President and later voted to settle two controversial issues which plagued that plant in past weeks.

The first dispute was settled when the members voted unanimously to continue contract negotiations with the Spicer Co. An amendment to the original motion to not negotiate unless the company recognized Ellsworth Kramer on the bargaining committee was defeated. Mr. Kramer, shop chairman was discharged by the company after allegely striking a management official.

Action to settle the dispute envolving Mr. Kramer was again reffered to the shop committee, Local 12 officers and regional director Charles Ballard to keep negotiating for a satisfactory settlement. Vice-President Gosser had the penalties rendered by Spicer officials to four other members cut to seven days from the original 90 day lay-off period. The four members who in addition to Mr. Kramer were disciplined are Thomas Adair, Roy Sommers, Earl Ordway and Charles Clark.

A motion to request the International Executive Board to appoint Mr. Kramer an international representative was passed by a narrow margin. A report on the request is expected at the next meeting.

NAREB Man On Trial Before Grand Jury

Faces $5000 Penalty If Found Guilty Of Monopoly Practices

WASHINGTON (LPA)—The National Association of Real Estate Boards, spearhead of the landlords' and relators' lobby in the U. S., faces a penalty of $5000 if it is found guilty of monopoly practices. The NAREB went on trail before a grand jury in federal court here last week, on charges presented by a special assistant to the Attorney General, Victor H. Kramer.

The Washington Real Estate Board, local affiliate of NAREB, is also on trial.

Introduced into evidence by government attorneys was a letter from Herbert Nelson, executive vice president of NAREB to A. R. Saunders, secretary of the Michigan Association of Real Estate Boards. Nelson, telling Saunders he had been named a member of NAREB's rates and rules committee, added that "Generally speaking, most boards have charges which are probably too low in relation to present costs of doing business. Often the boards wil hesitate to increase their charges, fearing to lose business. If all boards can act together, each individual board will gain confidence and strength from such action."

The government's case to date has been built around its charges that the NAREB and the Washington Board conspired to set the commission rates for sale of real estate.

Same Old Story Earnings Down; Prices Higher

WASHINGTON (LPA)—You can't win. Average weekly earnings in manufacturing went down about 1% and consumers' prices went up about 1½% between mid-March and mid-April, according to the Bureau of Labor Statistics. Weekly factory earnings averaged $51.56, and hourly earnings averaged $1.25 in mid- April.

The BLS found that hourly earnings on the average have remained almost unchanged since the beginning of 1948. The consumers' price index, which was at an all-time high in mid-January this year, has almost reached that point again.

Guild, Writers Vote Probe Of Polk Death

NEW YORK (LPA) — The New York local of the American Newspaper Guild-ICO has voted to urge a full investigation of the murder of George Polk, CBS correspondent in Greece. Polk's trussed body, with a bullet hole in the head, was found in Salonika bay two weeks ago.

The Guild action followed by a few days of the Overseas Writers, club of foreign correspondents, who have named a committee to investigate the murder. The Overseas Writers investigation is being conducted with the assistance of Gen. William Donovan, wartime head of the Office of Strategic Services.

Charge RCA Fighting FM

WASHINGTON (LPA)—Sen. Charles (R., N. H.) has begun investigation into charges by a former Yankee Network official that the big radio corporation is trying to block the development of FM radio. RCA which controls the ABC network and other radio firms is miffed at its failure to get control of key FM patents, it has been charged. The investigation may pry into why the Federal Communications Commission issued so many more AM licences at the end of World War II instead of helping FM along.

IS YOUR SHOP LISTED AMONG THE DONORS TO THE LOCAL 12 SUMMER CAMP FUND?

Units of 10-100 Members		Units of 100-500 Members		Units of 500 Up Members	
Abe-Wilk		Acklin		Airway	$709.40
Acme Specialty	$33.00	City Machine and Tool		National Supply	$114
American Brake Shoe		Commercial Metals	$11.00	Toledo Scale	$621.75
American Floor Surface	$8.50	Tol. Porcelain Enamel,	$165	Auto-Lite	$637.50
Ayling-Reichert	$25.00	Ransom-Randolph	$1.00	Champion	$1,000
Associated Products		Toledo Pressed Steel	$100	DeVilbiss	
Banting	$7.00	Toledo Standard Commutator	$41.00	Spicer	$530
Buckeye Paint		Toledo Steel Tube		Willys-Overland	$2,666.15
Burt Foundry	$7.00	American Can			
Butcher-Hart	$50.00	Bingham	$410.00		
Columbia-Burner	$1.00	Bliss Foundry			
Darling		Gordon	$47.00	Local 106, Lima	$500
Daney Aluminum		Lakeside	$200		
Dupont Chemical		Martin-Parry			
Ensign Foundry		Mather	$27.00		
Formed Steel		Plaskon	$79.00	International UAW-CIO	$1,000
Fort Pitt		Surface Combustion	$35.00		
Herman Fuel		Swartzbaugh	$50.00		
Industrial Cord	$32.50	Tillotson	$36.35		
Ind. Heat Treat		Toledo Stamp	$100	Local 913, Sandusky	$2.00
S. M. Jones		Toledo Pipe Thread			
Industrial Rubber	$40.00			Local 533, Fostoria	$100
International Harvester					
Laclede-Christy	$50.00			Textileather	$1.00
Myers Regulator	$48.00				
Packard	$11.00				
Peters Stamping					
Pioneer Tol.					
Rathbun-Jones	$30.00				
Sheets Elevator					
Spicer (Office)					
Standard Tool	$10.00				
Superior Spinning	$2.00				
Toledo Developing	$7.00				
Toledo Metal Furniture,	$24				
Toledo Wire Products					
Victor Screw					
Watson Mfg.	$5.00				
Wel-Ever					
York Foundry	$4.00				

NOTE: The sums shown here are not in addition to that shown in the report of the collection shown on this page, but represents a breakdown of donations by shops.

NAM Has New Anti-Union Plan

WASHINGTON (LPA)—One star performer at Sen. Joe Ball's Joint Labor-Management Relations Committee hearings last week was the NAM representative. He produced a scheme for barring industry-wide strikes and discouraging large-scale bargaining. If, as NLRB heads told the committee, the union shop authorization ballots are silly, the answer is to abolish the union shop, the NAM spokesman advised. Union participation in establishing health and retirement funds should be illegal too, the powerful business lobby thinks.

CIO's Research Dept. Has Answer To "NAM-Economics"

WASHINGTON (LPA) — Had an overdose of NAM-economics?. The boss been telling you it takes $8000 worth of capital investment to keep you working? Have the men across the bargaining table been telling you that most of the profits are in "inventory" and "aren't real?" Or have you been reading those expensive full-page ads taken by GE and Swift's and other giant corporations in the daily press?

You'll find the answers—stated simply but in the cool, unhurried language of the labor economists—In the May issue of Economic Outlook, publication of the CIO's Dep't. of Research & Education.

The Outlook, mailed out this week, answers the arguments of the business economists who said that corporations must have giant profits to pay for investment in inventories and factories. "Traditionally," the CIO points out, "prices were supposed to be sufficient to cover the costs of machines and materials and a fair profit for most firms. Inventory expansion (and other working capital needs, such as payrolls) was usually financed by bank loans. Expansion in factories and machines was traditionally financed by the selling of stocks and bonds.

"That is the sole reason for having stocks and bonds. They are supposed to provide the basic capital requirements of corporations. When corporations started holding large amounts of profits for capital rather than paying it out in dividends, Congress passed an undistributed profits tax."

When these proposals for lower taxes, higher profits, and lower wages, are made, the CIO asserts, "what the corporations' proposals amount to, is that workers should accept a lower wage and a lower standard of living because people with capital don't have enough faith in these corporations' future to invest in stocks."

Actually, according to the Outlook, "The whole argument is a fake," because "there is no shortage of investment capital."

"Since there is all this capital, "the Outlook asks, "why is business creating this NAM-economics that advocates financing expansion with profits and not savings?"

As for the answer, in a nutshell, it is "prices would remain high and wages relatively low so that the huge profits can continue.

The CIO research publication goes on to explain what is meant by "inventory profiits" and what they mean, and to describe how to understand a corporation's depreciation reserves. Finally, it answers the old wheeze about how much capital it costs to keep each worker on the job

Near $200,000 Spent On Taft's Ohio Campaign

COLUMBUS, Ohio, June 1—Reports filed with the Secretary of State here reveal that nearly 200 thousand dollars was spent in Senator Robert A. Taft's unsuccessful campaging to win all of his home state's 53 presidential delegates.

On file at the State House are reports from two of Taft's committees—reports which tell only part of the story.

The Ohio Republican Campaign Committee spent $98,018.-31 "for Republican candidates for delegates and alternates to the Republican National Convention." This political double-talk fails to hide the fact that all of these delegates and alternates were Taft men. The GOP committee didn't spend a cent for Taft's opponent, Harold E. Stassen, former governor of Minnesota.

The Ohio Taft for President Club of Cleveland reported that it spent $49,945.52 and still owes $16,894.60 in unpaid bills.

These figures total $164,585.-43 or about $4000 for each of the 44 delegates that Taft won. But the reports filed with the Secretary of State under the Ohio Corrupt Practices Act of 1928 only tell part of the story.

Senator Taft failed to file any personal expense account, since technically he wasn't a candidate and wasn't required to file.

Neither did Mrs. Taft file any expense account, although both she and her husband spent thousands of dollars as they barnstormed around Ohio.

Also missing from the expense account file were reports by Senator John W. Bricker, Governor Thomas Herbert, and other top GOPers. These politicians were hustled into Ohio for rounds of speeches, hand-shakes and political maneuvers when Taft's campaign leaders saw that Bob and Martha were unable to stop the Stassen forces.

Incidentally, throughout the campaign, Taft and his supporters charged Stassen with spending big money, yet when the reports were filed, Taft's campaign expenses totalled nearly 400 percent more than Stassen.

UE Local Asks Head To Quit

SPRINGFIELD, MASS., 28 (LPA)—While United Electrical Workers-CIO President Albert Fitzgerald in Atlantic City was asserting that he played a part in getting Henry Wallace to run for president, UE Local 202 demanded that he resign his union job.

The Springfield local said that Fitzgerald should either quit the Wallace movement which is "spreading chaos in the American labor movement" and advancing the interests of "an unfriendly foreign power" or resign the presidency of UE. In the local's judgment the Wallace party is "Communist controlled."

Be Intolerant!

By Ruth Taylor

It isn't a bad idea to be intolerant on some subjects. In fact it is a good thing, provided you are careful to be intolerant only of the evil, to have good reasons for your prejudices and dislikes. Keep your intolerance—only save it for what your heart tells you is bad.

Remembering that the dictionary definition of intolerance is to "be unwilling to bear or endure," of what should you be intolerant?

Be intolerant of treason—of those people who say "America is all right—BUT," and then proceed to damn our government because it hasn't done as they wished. They are half-hearted patriots. They wouldn't live anywhere else, but, because they cannot get all **they** want, they just won't play the game, or do their part in working for the good of the country as a whole.

Be intolerant of hatred—of the bitterness that condemns a whole group for the actions of a few, disliking what is not understoood. It makes no difference whether the group against which hatred is leveled be Black or White, Capitalist or Worker, Jew, Catholic or Protestant. We all have those in our group with whom we are not in accord. If we judge other groups by the actions of some of their individual members, we cannot complain if we in turn are judged by those we deplore in our own group.

Be intolerant of condescension. No man is good enough to look down upon any other man. Condemn the action, but not the individual. Repudiate the individual but not the group. Censure the group if it acts as a bloc, but not the individuals who, undesiring, are clasified with that group.

Be intolerant of all evil. Be bold enough to condemn it wherever it exists—but condemn it, don't compare it. This country is based upon freedom for all, and the right to think, speak, write and worship as the individual conscience dictates—but it does not include the right to try to keep the same privileges from any one else. Never let our constitutional rights be used by any one group to destroy another which is entitled to the same rights, whether that group be labor or industry, or a racial or religious minority.

Be intolerant—of all that is evil, and, above all, be intolerant of intolerance!

SOUND TEETH

BY DR. DONALD A. DUKELOW, Secretary, Public Health Education Section of the American Public Health Association.

To secure better dental health for the American people, the American Dental Association has set up a four point program involving research, dental health education, dental care and program planning.

In their statement of principles it is declared that dental care should be available to all. Programs should be based on the prevention and control of dental disease, and should first be used to provide dental treatment for children and eliminate pain and infection for adults. It is obvious from the principles they have stated that they recognize that a healthy mouth is important to personal health, appearance and comfort, and are taking the steps necessary to make it easy to carry outh the preventative program throughtout the country to protect the mouths of children.

A number of surveys made in recent years in various places in the country show that as high as half of the two year old children have one or more decayed teeth, and that by the time children reach school age they usually have three or more decayed teeth. By the time a group of children are old enough to go to school 90% of them have some dental disease.

It is generally accepted that a dental program for the protection of childrens' mouth must be based first on education and second on dental care.

A somewhat similar educational program is being used in many schools throughout the state, under the direction of the Dental Division of the State Health Department, to improve the child's understanding of his teeth and make dental examinations and treatment a pleasant educational experience. Contests, gold stars, pink slips to be signed by the dentist and other promotional methods are used to stimulate children to want good teeth and a clean presentable mouth.

Professional opinion on the ways to protect children's teeth has gone through a number of developmental stages in the past few years, but so far none of these has been fully realized. We hear a great deal about nutrition being important in the revelopment of sound teeth. Most people fail to realize that this is important only during the period when teeth are being formed. After teeth are formed nutrition has little affect on them. The first teeth start developing long before the child is born, so the building of sound teeth in early childhood must be based on the diet and care received by the mother during pregnancy. The first permanent teeth start their development at about the time of birth though the first of them will not be seen until the child is six years of age. The last teeth to develop are the wisdom teeth, or third molars, which erupt in the late "teens". Proper diet containing a suitable balance of minerals is necessary during this whole period in order to insure that the teeth are made sound during the developmental stage. But, I must emphasize, that after a tooth is once formed no dietary factors are likely to change it.

Another factor that has been considered quite important in tooth decay is constant bathing of the teeth in a sugar solution. Persistent use of candy and failure to remove starchy foods from the teeth soon after eating is believed to allow bacteria to produce acids that eat off the smooth enamel of teeth. Damaged enamel opens the way to infectiion, decay and cavities. This has been argued pro and con by dentists and research scientists for years but it is quite obvious that acids are formed by the decay of sugars and these acids can damage enamel, so it probably is wise in the interests of dental health to restrict candy intake particularly at times when it is likely not to be followed by tooth brushing.

The filling of decayed teeth has been considered an important factor in preventing the formation of cavities. Yet, recent studies indicate that in spite of filling the formation of new cavities goes on at about the same rate. However, periodic dental examination that allows the detection and filling of very small cavities will prevent them from developing to big ones that may involve two or three surfaces of one tooth and probably destroy the tooth entirely. Filling cavities in teeth is a very important preventative measure since any measure that will prevent the loss of a tooth contributes that much towards a sound mouth.

Over the past seven years considerable research has been done on the prevention of dental caries by applying a solution of sodium flouride to the surface of the teeth. The idea of using flouride as a tooth protector was suggested by the fact the caries are rare where dirnking water has a highly fluoride content. Where fluoride is not found in the water it can be applied directly to children's teeth. Research conducted by the College of Dentistry and the United States Public Health Service have shown quite conclusively that four applications of this solution one week apart will cause a 40% reduction in the number of caries that develop over a three year period in a large group of children. To be sure, this is an average and some children have as many caries as they ever had and others none at all. But, by and large, the rate of dental disease is reduced by this treatment. It has been argued that it costs as much to apply sodium fluodire as it does to fill the cavities that might have developed. What if it does? In the end the group of treated children will have 40% fewer fillings, and a healthy undamaged tooth is better than a filled one. Many dentists are recommending routine application of sodium fluoride to children's teeth with the hope of keeping as many teeth as possible undamaged for as long as possible.

With all of these factors in mind, you can easily see the direction we must take to protect the teeth of our children. The existing educational programs for parents promoting the principles of child health must draw to them more parents before those parents have children so that through proper care, supervision and diet, the developing child may be given every opportunity for sound growth. These parents must learn to teach their children the principles of oral hygiene during the pre-school period as soon as they are able to understand that they have teeth and that those teeth must have care. Parents should develop the habit of taking their children periodically to the dentist when they are so young that they are not likely to be hurt by the dentist and he can be looked upon as a friend rather than someone to be avoided. All schools must include dental health as part of the general health education program of the school. This must include the development of a friendly attitude towards the dentist and the physician, so that the child will want to go to him when he needs help and will develop a habit that can continue in later ears. The child must learn not only how to care for his teeth himself, but also what services the dentist has to offer and how they supplement his own efforts.

There are bound to be in our population families who are unale to provide this kind of care for their children. There are established service agencies that provide for some of these children. One such agency is the Toledo Dental Dispensary, a Red Feather service.

Whatever the final solution of this particular child health problem may be, it mus' involve sound education, the cooperation of parents, dentists, schools and health agencies, and every child must be taught to want and to be able to get the dental care he needs from qualified dentists. Al-our goal, thanks to a progressive ready we are a long way toward dental profession, interested schools and health departments, and cooperative agencies in the Community Chest.

Michael Szymanowski, Champion Worker, Retires After 25 Years of Service

Mike Szymanowski building the shipping crate

"It is very nice to know you have great friends," remarked Michael Szymanowski on the day he retired as a Champion Spark Plug employe after 25 years of faithful service.

Mike, as he is affectionately called by his friends, was surprised with a party and farewell gifts on the last day of work at the plant he called his second home.

Mike emphasized that he is grateful to his friends and fellow workers who donated the gifts and time to make it a "swell" party. And they hastily replied that they are going to miss a fellow co-worker who all agree was a 'grand guy.'

Having a workshop in the back of his home, Mike will turn his leisure hours to making something useful around the house or repairs. After 25 years it's not easy just to sit down and relax was his answer to taking life the easy way.

Mike resides at 1670 Avondale Avenue, just a half block from the Champion plant.

Being 77 years old he will now take orders during the day from his wife, Apolonia, he said.

Camp Donors

Continued from Page 1

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Collection by DeVilbiss Employees Local 12	23.38
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Group o Employees	5.25

GM-UE Talk New Wage Pact

DETROIT (LPA) — First follow-up of the GM-UAW wage agreement last week was an almost identical settlement between General Motors and the United Electrical Workers-CIO. UE officials agreed to a two-year pact granting 40,000 electrical workers an immediate 11c an-hour pay increase with future adjustments to the cost of living plus an additional three cents next year as part of an annual improvement in workers' living standards.

Following the GM-auto formula, eight cents of the boost is a cost of living raise and there will be additional quarterly boosts or cuts riding on the consumer price index of the Bureau of Labor Statistics. The other three cents is the workers' yearly cut on improved production methods.

GM divisions under UE contracts are Frigidaire and Delco Products, Packard Electric and Delco-Remy. Negotiations had been going on in these plants since February but no progress was made until the UAW wage formula was devised.

As a result of the GM settlement, General Electric has reopened wage talks with UE-CIO. GE was the first company to oppose any wage raises this year for its 125,000 employes but company spokesmen said that the General Motors decision had forced it to reconsider its positions. However, L. R. Boulware, vice president in charge of GE employe relations, said that the company is definitely opposed to a sliding scale of pay rates. "GE," he said, "has a policy of matching the going rate of wages in communities where it operates." He added that the General Motors action would force a general rise in wages in industrial centers.

Steel Helps PAC

June 17 in Boston is Bunker Hill Day — marking big victory during American Revolution.

But this year, in steel towns throughout the country, steelworkers will be in there pitching to help solve today's problems. June 17—"Phil Murray Day" for the steelworkers, celebrating anniversary of opening of steel organizing drive in '36—will touch off big USA-CIO drive for dollars for PAC.

Steel union's PAC goal: $928,-670—a buck for each member.

Medical Advisory Committee Named

Formation of a UAW-CIO Health and Medical Care Advisory Committee as a major forward move in the union's five-cents-for-health drive was announced recently. The announcement was made by Emil Mazey, secretary-treasurer and acting president of the UAW-CIO in the absence of Walter P. Reuther, UAW-CIO president. Reuther is chairman of the Social Security Committee of the International UAW-CIO Executive Boadr.

The new body of nationally-recognized authorities on every phase of public and group health and medical care will regularly advise the Social Security Committee and Social Security Department in matters related to the Union Health and Medical Care program under the union's collective bargaining demand for five cents per hour per worker for hospitalization, health, medical and surgical services.

The following eminent specialists have accepted appointment to the committee to assist UAW in program planning:

Dr. George Baehr, president of the New York Academy of Medicine, clinical director of Mt. Sinai Hospital, New York.

Dr. Frank Weiser, director of research of Grace Hospital in Detroit.

Dr. F. D. Mott, chairman, Health Services Planning Commission, Regina, Saskatchewan, Canada.

Dr. Dean Clark, medical director, Health Insurance Plan of Greater New York.

Dr. Basil C. MacLean, director, University of Rochester Stron Memorial Hospital.

Dr. John P. Peters, professor of clinical medicine of Yale Medical School and secretary-treasurer of the Committee of Physicians for the Improvement of Medical Care, Inc.

Dr. Ernest L. Stebbins, director, Johns Hopkins University School of Hygiene and Public Health.

Miss Katherine Faville, dean, College of Nursing, Wayne University, Detroit.

Housing Bill In Committee

Continued from Page 1

Discharge Petition No. 6 because the people of North Carolina and the people of the U. S. quite desperately need assistance to get more and better housing at a cost they can afford. Despite the bitter opposition of the real estate and allied lobbies, it is our conviction that the TEW bill would find majority support if a sufficiently large group of Representatives would sign the discharge petition and let the bill get to the floor."

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Bob Eddy Buick Co.

Toledo's Downtown Buick Dealer Since 1915

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It's courteous to give the other party . . .

RINGS *about a minute*

TO ANSWER YOUR CALL!

THE OHIO BELL TELEPHONE COMPANY

GAS HEATING RESTRICTIONS DO NOT AFFECT THE USE OR SALE OF GAS HOUSEHOLD APPLIANCES OTHER THAN SPACE HEATING

Since our announcement of the necessary continued restrictions against accepting additional gas space heating for the coming heating season, many customers have inquired as to how this affects other uses of gas.

Gas ranges, water heaters, refrigerators, laundry dryers and waste incinerators are not affected. Employed for their intended purposes, these appliances use no more gas on a zero day than on any average winter day. Thus, they do not create peak demands for gas on the zero days when heating gas is at a premium.

The average family can cook or refrigerate with gas for 60 days with approximately the same amount of gas needed to heat one home on one zero day. By like reasoning, water heating with gas can be accomplished for 48 days with this amount of gas.

The large majority of sales of gas ranges and water heaters goes to replace outmoded equipment. If the user does not increase his demands on the new appliance, he likely will save gas through its improved efficiency over the old.

Such appliances constitute what we call our "base load," with somewhat steady demands for gas the year 'round. It is this year 'round use of gas that helps hold down the cost, and offers supporting reasons for our contracting huge additional amounts of gas for the years ahead.

Furthermore, the gas heating restrictions do not affect the sale of replacement gas space heating equipment, providing the new equipment does not exceed the capacity of the equipment replaced. Modernization of old gas space heating equipment often gives better heating service with a reduction in amount of gas used.

One of the purposes of the recent continued restrictions in the use of gas space heating was to protect the service to those who depend on gas for general household purposes, as well as those already using gas for space heating. The relatively small additions in gas supply in the picture for next winter should offer improvements in service over last winter even with the same severity of weather.

THE OHIO FUEL Gas Company

Veterans

LEARN A SKILL . . . Acquire a Specialty

SPECIAL VETERANS' TRAINING PROGRAM

Sponsored by Toledo Board of Education

Classes Start Monday, June 21, 1948

For 10 Weeks' Summer Session

Classes Operate 8 a. m. to 11 a. m. and 11:30 a. m. to 2:30 p. m.

Shop practice & related instructions both beginning and advanced will be offered at Macomber in the following . . .

Auto Mechanics — Auto Electrics — Auto Body Repair
Commercial Art — Refrigeration — Practical Accounting
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Non-Veterans will be accepted upon payment of regular tuition fee. Veterans may use their GI entitlement and may receive subsistence allowance depending upon outside earnings.

REGISTER NOW!
Macomber High
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Between 6:30 p. m. and 9 p. m.
Phone MAin 2277

Board of Education
1916½ Vermont
Between 8:30 a. m. and 5 p. m.
Phone ADams 9201

We Serve The Spicer Employees

National Supply Unit News

The unexcitable Frank Herr, "rushed" up to Mike Fox and said, "Say Mike, did you hear about the holdup last night?" "No", said Mike, "where was it?" "At the store," said Frank. "They robbed me twenty dollars for ten dollars worth of groceries!"

If Clarence Fisher would save some of his live bait he would come home with some fish once in a while.

Was it the sunburn that made Smokey Stephan's face red the other day, or was it because he was sitting in the wrong place at the wrong time.

We wish to express our deepest sympathy to the family of Glen Witherell, who recently lost his father.

Congrats to Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Bordner, Sr. who recently celebrated their 27th wedding anniversary. We wish Delbert and his little woman many more years of married bliss.

We notice a familiar sight. Hughey Schmenk is back on the Gear Cutters again.

George "Uncle Remus" Yeaged is now vacationing in the deep south.

Who is the guy in Dept. 54 that brought in a raw egg and thought it was hard boiled, until he broke it. Better luck next time, Cecil!

Our Unit Welfare Chairman Art Wise, is back working days again in Dept 54. Art also has some good helpers including Howard Campbell, Herb Hoerig, and Bob Snyder.

Jim Davis the third trick Oiler is the proud daddy of a bouncing baby boy. Congrats to both Mr. and Mrs. Davis. CIGARS PLEASE!

Did you hear about Ray Carter Dept. 54 who was fishing all night and caught two little fish? While Ray was sleeping they hooked themselves on his line. Imagine Carter's surprise when he woke up.

Why did Glen Core pick Stanley Ostapowicz to have his picture taken by the water cooled drum, for the company paper. For further information ask Jim Quaintance.

The secret is out. Clarence Knudsen in the Tool Crib nights, hid his china choppers under a bin and told mama he lost them so he could have a new pair to wear on Sundays.

We wonder if the guy who wears the big bow tie in the Cost Dept. thinks he is running the Maintenance Dept.

SWEEPINGS

from

American Floor Surfacing

The softball game played Tuesday, May 25th was a game of errors for us. The Toledo Scale won—7 to 1.

Again May 27th was a very poor day for us. We played the Plaskons and were defeated 2 to 1.

The weekly golf session of May 24th had interesting results. An outstanding game was played by Claude McNeely with an eagle on the 17th hole. It was on the 150 yard par 5 hole, with a 5 iron, Claude got an eagle and made the cup with a 3. Nice playing, Claude. John Greenlese was low man with 85.

The employees and staff of the American Floor wish to convey our sincere sympathy to Mr. and Mrs. Art Jurek in the loss of their daughter, Sharon Sue.

THUMBNAILS

Merle Hilterbrake began working here as a drill press operator in 1936. As the advancement goes he then went on the turret lathe. For four years Merle worked in the experimental room. During the war years, Merle was given his present assignment in the tool room. When our shop turned to CIO, Merle was elected chairman of the shop committee. Much credit is due him for his fine efforts in this capacity. He is the father of a son, graduating from Libbey this year and a daughter, who was a senior at Mary Manse. When time allows, he enjoys fishing and is a keen obsercer of city sports.

Hosiery Union Still Aids PAC

NEW YORK, May 21 (LPA)—More than 200 delegates to the 36th annual convention of the American Federation of Hosiery Workers were urged by Vice President Alfred Hoffman to cooperate with the CIO Political Action Committee.

"The most drastic wave of reaction against unionism" in U. S. history is predicted by Hoffman in the year ahead, and the hosiery unionists were urged to combat this on the political front.

The AFHW, formerly a part of the Textile Workers Union of America, was dropped by the parent union earlier this month, as a result of a dispute over per capita payments.

The Acklinite

By Lewis Mattox

Roman Czerniak whose nickname is "Gyp" must be trying out for the Louisville Ball Club. He is sporting a new ball cap.

One of the hottest debaters on Holiday day pay are Brothers Schulls, Trzkalski and Herron. Its seems Brother Walter and Ollie have the best argument.

Keep your eye on Chester, his Jeep and on the Blondie. Come on Chet tell us about it.

A very good boy on the committee is Frank Woods. He is an old timer on the committee, and claims he is the voice of experience, could be.

The Acklin Delegation to Labor Management dinner were as follows: for the Management Harry Smith and Robert Keller, for Labor; Louis Mattox, S. Schoviak and J. Obarski. They all agreed it was educational.

Our Soft Ball team had a hard way to go but they are in there trying and deserve our support. Go out and give them some.

Brother Frank Majachrowski, our catcher on the Day soft ball team, is commonly known as "Gas House" his old home town being St. Louis, Missouri, the home of the Gas House Boys.

The temparature of our Shop will probably rise considerably in the next few weeks with negotations for wages and a new contract.

This really must be Leap Year for all the girls in our shop are getting married—office too.

We are very sorry to hear of the death of Walter Trzaskalski's father.

Sister Myrtle Mucci has been ill and in the hospital, we wish her a very speedy recovery.

Brother Chinni's ticket sales have dropped off since he has been requested to do a little more and less sales.

Bob Hoag is the only angler in the Die Shop who reports good fishing over the Holidays.

Now that the Die Shop works very little overtime Ted Nichols plays it smart. He works during the Lunch hour. You need money that bad Ted? Sell one of your houses.

How about bringing in that tool box, Hyde?

Labor Has A Formula

By Oliver Hoyem

A critical battle for democracy is now being fought in Congress by supporters of the labor extension bill, S. 1390 and HR 4078.

Hope for passage has come with the approval, 7 to 4, of the Senate Committee on Labor and Public Welfare—Taft and Ball voting "No".

It is amazing how opponents of this bill can be so blind to the best interests of our republic and our economy.

No great intelligence is required to see that organized Labor has become powerful throughout the world. It can be a force for good or bad, in accordance with the education and knowledge of the mass of the workers and their leaders.

How, for instance, can workers be made to understand, except through education, the danger of power so great that it can impose wage increases so excessive that they would destroy our economic structure? Yet there are business men who would rather risk an unsound wage structure than run the risk of having workers learn about uneconomic price and profit structures.

Supporters of the Taft-Hartley Act talk about improving collective-bargaining techniques, the need of labor responsibility and relating wages to production. Yet when organized labor presents a plan to achieve these objectives through education, labor's detractors shriek about the cost. They cannot see that ignorance is infinitely more costly.

Ignorance plus organization is the formula of the KKK, the Nazis, and the Stalinists. Let us not ignore the fact that the same formula can make an evil thing out of labor unions. The founders of the American labor movement knew it. They fought for public schools. Their successors are fighting for labor education in our colleges and universities.

In this bill, labor is asking only something comparable to the federal and state extension services provided for farmers and businessmen. Local groups of workers would be able to get educational help from universities and colleges through state labor extension boards appointed by the governors. A national federal council would formulate program and policy and pay a proporation of the costs. It is labor's constructive alternative to the Taft-Hartley Act—instruction before injunction, a positive rather than a negative approach to the problem of labor-management relations.

Champion Unit Sparklets

Charlie Gale, the rabbit-raising man from Dept. D 1st shift, is doing very well for himself. Ask Charlie how many ribbons his rabbits have won for him.

Here's three cheers for Rosella Crandall our Home-made bread girl of Dept. D 1st shift. Vern's getting fat from your bread, Rosie.

Who is the guy in Dept. K 1st shift, who laughs out loud at anything and the boys made a laughing barrel for? What say, Art?

The latest communication from the "Front." Metz Strahm, the Front, got his stomach caught on the steps on his way up to the Union office the other day and he could not get his feet down again to move forward. The Millwrights had to use a block and tackle to free him. You had better start fasting. Metz.

The Champion baseball team won their opening league game 6 to 1 against the Old Timers. The leading hitter was Dick Laraby with 3 hits out of 4 times at bat. All the team had a good day. Keep your eyes on the ball, Fellos, and be real Champs.

John Conrad, Dept. K 1st shift, is in Robinwood Hospital. The boys in K miss you, John, hurry back.

Barton Elliott, supply man on packing in D nights is convalescing in Flower Hospital after a recent operation. The girls wish him a speedy recovery because they miss his efficient work.

The new look has a number of aspects: One female worker of Dept D 2nd shift has lost that broom stick appearance and acquired that Venus de Milo appearance. Who is it? That is one thing we couldn't tell even if the night men told us.

June 1st is here and we have only 53 more days before vacation. Ah-h-h-h.

Anyone, who has any surplus liquor for sale, see Arnold Huepenbecker, Dept. D 1st shift. $2.50 for a bottle of water is high, Arnold, you can get an entire year's supply for $2.30.

After ensnaring a boy friend, Alice Kosinski packer in Dept. D 2nd shift, nearly lost him last Friday night when he called for her at 12:45 only to find that she had gone home 2 hours earlier.

Speaking of personal magnetism, allurement, etc., Dick Banachowski, seems drawn irresistably to a certain comely sloe-eyed lady inspector in Dept. D 2nd shift. She doesn't resist his attentions apparently.

By the way, Ollie Mankowski, what is this business about a letter you wrote in regards to a promotion recently?

We, of the Committee, are interested in keeping this column large and of interest to you the people, so if you have any news about any of your fellow workers, send it in through our Committeman or Steward.

Weatherman Saves Job For Camden Shipyard Worker

CAMDEN (LPA)—Harold Brady, a member of Local 56 of the Industrial Union of Marine and Shipbuilding Workers-CIO, has his job back. And he owes it all to the weatherman.

Quaker Shipyard and Machine Co. fired him last February, charging that he went home "against the will of the company."

His local president pointed out that he had a pass signed by the company authorizing him to "take off" because of rain. Then the boss said that it wasn't raining that day.

Local President Dominic Maiese then wrote to the U. S. Weather Bureau, which certified that on the day in question, Feb. 26, it rained from 8 A. M. till midnight.

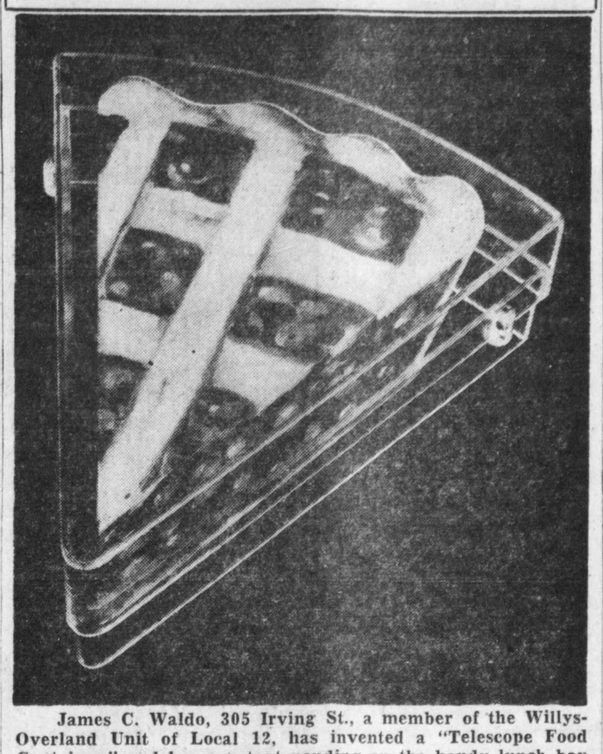
This should have been enough. But no. The company then tried to claim that no other workers had been let off because of the storm. Maiese met this by affidavits that they too had been let off from several other jobs.

Finally an arbitrator ruled that Brady must be reinstated—and with full back pay.

Union Officials Visit Germany

WASHINGTON, D. C. May 28—Acting Secretary of Labor David A. Morse announced here that a group of American trade union officials had left for Germany to study what steps can be taken to strengthen trade unions there as a vital force in the rebuilding of a democratic and peaceful Germany.

'Telescope Food Container'



James C. Waldo, 305 Irving St., a member of the Willys-Overland Unit of Local 12, has invented a "Telescope Food Container," and has a patent pending on the handy lunch box item.

The container, made of plastic, in colors, was designed to preserve food in lunch boxes and to protect soft pastries while being transported from the home to the place of employment, and while being stored in the refrigerator.

The "Telescope Food Container" is now on sale in downtown Toledo stores, according to Mr. Waldo. The containers will soon be distributed on a nation-wide market.

Chrystler Wage Agreement Ratified By Huge Majority

Militant Spirit Of Members Lauded By Top Union Officers

The Chrysler wage agreement was ratified by an overwhelming majority following the wage raise granted by the corporation it was announced by Norman Matthews, Director of the Chrysler Department of the UAW-CIO.

The director said Local unions approved the settlement at meetings held Saturday May 29 and on Sunday May 30.

Following the settlement of the 17 day strike Mr. Mathews issued the following statement:

The Crysler workers, with the support of the General Motors workers and the whole membership of the UAW-CIO, have definitely cracked the solid opposition to wage increases in the automobile industry, a position in which auto management was allied with the steel, electrical and other industries.

The Chrysler wage settlement is an important gain for the Chrysler workers themselves and an important contribution to the whole economy of the nation at a time when the continued increase in cost of living makes imperative an increase in purchasing power. To the Chrysler workers alone, the settlement means an annual increase in purchasing power of $23,700,000.

The Chrysler strike and the militant spirit of the Chrysler workers contributed to the substantial gain won by the General Motors workers and their victory in turn made possible the settlement won in Chrysler today.

The amount of wage increase, and the other concessions which Chrysler has agreed to, do not represent the entire amount due the Chrysler workers from the standpoint of their need, the company's ability to pay without increasing prices or the need of the national economy for increased purchasing power in lower income groups. However, it is a signal victory for all American workers in view of the determination of industry as a whole to fight against any wage increases at all or, in some instances, to fight for wage reductions while prices continued to rise. It is a resounding victory for Chrysler workers in view of the Chrysler Corporation's refusal to pay one penny of increase without a strike.

We have proved with the corporation's own figures that it could pay the wage increase originally demanded by its employes without increasing prices.

It should be marked down and carefully noted that the precent settlement cannot honestly be used by the corporation as an excuse for boosting prices again. On the basis of its 1947 profits, which will be equalled or exceeded in 1948, the Chrysler Corporation can pay the 13 cents an hour wage increase to all its employes, including equivalent increases to clerical and supervisory workers and executives, REDUCE ITS PRICES $120 PER CAR, and still make 6 per cent profit on its investment.

Every American should know that fact and remember it in the event any attempt is made to blame future price increases on labor costs.

The main poins of the agreement are as follows:

1. A 13 cent an hour general increase effective the first pay period after ratification by local unions.

2. An equivalent increase in 1949 vacation pay which would give workers with 1 to 5 years' seniority (who now receive $57) $62.20, and workers with 5 years or more seniority (who now receive $114.) $124.40.

3. The following adjustments on wage inequities: A 3 cent an hour increase in the minimum rate; a 5-cent an hour increase for firemen-powerhouse; a 5 cent an hour increase for mechanical repairman (garage); a 5 cent an hour increase for operators of Greenlee drills; and, a 10 cent an hour increase for cutter-setters.

4. A contract expiration date of August 1, 1950, with the provision that wages may be reopened by either party after June 15, 1949.

5. Salaried workers to get a 9 per cent increase with a minimum of $20 per month, the increase to be applied on minimum and maximum rates immediately upon ratification of the agreement.

Veteran's Information

Q.—If I attend summer sessions at the college where I am enrolled under the education benefits of the G. I. Bill, do I need a supplemental certificate of eligibility?

A.—No. The only time you need a supplemental VA certificate of eligibility to attend summer school is when you transfer to another school for the summer term.

Q.—I am a U. S. citizens and have received war service gratuity and reestablishment of credit benefits from the Canadian Government. Am I entitled to loan benefits under the G. I. Bill?

A.—Veterans Administration has ruled that the loan benefits under the Servicemen's Readjustment Act are neither the same nor to, the "war service gratuity" and the reestablishment credit" apparently paid you in cash by the Canadian Government. Therefore, you are entitled to a loan guaranty if you are otherwise qualified.

Q.—Five of us of veterans of World War II have incorporated and are operating a business. Can each of us file a claim for readjustment allowance as self employed?

A.—No. A Veterans Administration decision held that none of the veterans connected with a corporation can be regarded as self-employed within the meaning of Public Law 346 (G. I. Bill).

O.—My husband is receiving a Spanish War pension of $90 monthly. We were married two years ago and I would like to known if I will receive a pension at his death?

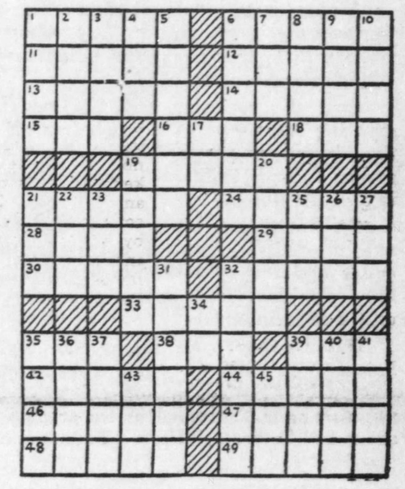
A.—No. Under existing law, you would not be eligible because your marriage took place after Dec. 31, 1937.

Some People Can't Campaign

WASHINGTON (LPA)—Federal employes were warned last week that campaigning within their unions for or against political candidates is a violation of the Hatch Act. The Civil Service Commission said that any sort of political activity can be held against an employe whether he is acting as an individual or as a member of a local union.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Solution in Next Issue.



No. 19

ACROSS

1 Great fear
6 Laths
11 Manila he
12 C
13 N
14 Sha
15 Cunnin
16 June bug
18 Apex
19 Joins
21 Raised to third power
24 Cut
28 Particle
29 Minute opening
30 Form of riddle
32 Mauled
33 Wheel on a spur
35 Resort
38 Head covering
39 Constellation
42 Poisonous
44 Kind of nut
46 Fruit of Italy
47 Happening
48 River (Eur.)
49 Pauses

DOWN

1 Go by
2 Brother of Cain
3 Ships of a country
4 Frozen water
5 Frank
6 Fishes
7 Varnish ingredient
8 Touch end to end
9 Monkey
10 Stair
17 Ahead
19 Arboreal mammal
20 Part of a flower
21 Vehicle
22 Shoshonean Indian
23 Cut hair short
25 Promise
26 Before
27 Primary color
31 Association football
32 Condiment
34 West Africa (abbr.)
35 Pack away
36 Stick
37 Central line
39 Highest cards
40 Scold
41 Insects
43 I have (contr.)
45 Evening (poet.)

Answer to Puzzle Number 18

CHIC GALL
HALL ASEA
RIFLE SPADE
ANT AT EVEN
SO PRINCES
POME ROT
SKY CAW ASS
FAD OMIT
KILTERS NO
PINA SI AGO
ATENS DARED
ERGO EVER
STEW SEAS

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TOLEDO UNION JOURNAL

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You've Got To Listen

If you don't like this editorial you can wad the paper in a ball and heave it into the wastebasket.

If you don't like what a radio commentator says you can flip the dial.

You can get up and walk out of a movie if you think the picture stinks.

But you've got to sit and listen to the boss raise unshirted h—— about your union if he calls you and fellow workers together on company times for such a purpose.

That's what the NLRB says, in effect, in its latest far-reaching decision.

This decision, reached under the Taft-Hartley Act, gives a new slant to "freedom of speech" because it does not recognize "freedom not to listen."

Without this latter freedom the scales are tipped heavily in favor of the employer. That, of course was one of the principal purposes of the T-H.

The Board's decision, reversing a previous ruling, seems to us to be as ridiculous as it is unfair—despite the fact that it holds an employer's anti-union talks must contain "no threat of reprisal or force or promise of benefit."

Let's see how it would work out:

A plant superintendent calls all of his workers together and says he's going to make a little talk about the union that's trying to organize the plant.

He really pours on the adjectives. He says the folks will be much better off if they have nothing to do with the "dangerous foreign agitators" who are working for the union.

By this time a lot of union members and pro-union guys are hot under the collar and fed up with the browbeating they're taking. They decide to walk out on the superintendent.

But can they? He's talking and they're listening on company time. They're getting paid for hearing an anti-union speech. Couldn't they be fired demoted or pushed around if they staged a walk-out demonstration?

So they remain—and pretend to listen attentively. This tends to influence the fellows who're still on the fence as regards the union—influence them in favor of the anti-union employer.

NLRB has been in business long enough to know that the worst kind of coercion and intimidation often comes not from the direct threat but from the implied threat of reprisal—and from unconscious fear of reprisal.

The Wagner Act created in an effort to give workers an opportunity to build up a buffer against the great power of giant industries and to protect individuals who wanted to form unions.

The Act said, in effect, that employers must not interfere with efforts to their employes to form organizations of their own and bargain collectively.

NLRB began relaxing its protection quite some time before the T-H Act was passed by Congress—relaxing them under the guise of providing employers with freedom of speech.

This began tipping the scales in favor of the employer, Passage of T-H tipped them further.

Now the NLRB has handed the employers a new club and an open invitation to use it to beat timid workers into line.

On company time, of course.

Affidavit Test

CIO'S 928,000-member Steelworkers Union is preparing the grounds for a court test of the constitutionality of the Taft-Hartley act's section on "non-Communist" affidavits.

Basis of the court action will be the National Labor Relations Board's order in the Inland Steel pension case. The NLRB ordered the company to bargain with the USA-CIO on pensions, provided the union signs the affidavits and files financial statements with the NLRB and the Labor Department.

Last week the union notified the NLRB that it had complied with the financial registration, but it described the T-H affidavit requirements as "illegal, unconstitutional and void."

A brief filed with the NLRB by General Counsel Arthur Goldberg said the affidavit provisions of Taft-Hartley are a bill of attainder (legislation directed against a specific person) and violate four of the 10 sections of the Constitution's Bill of Rights.

He said that matters of free speech, free press and free assembly are involved and that the affidavits force the "loss of valuable property and other rights as a condition to the exercise of the rights of free speech and assembly."

The National Maritime Union has appealed another affidavit case—which it lost in a special three-judge federal court—to the U. S. Supreme Court.

The high tribunal is also expected to rule May 24 or June 1 on the test case brought by CIO and Pres. Philip Murray of the T-H act's ban on political expenditures by labor unions.

What's New?

By Edward J. Duck,

Assistant Director, National Auto-Lite Division

The UAW-CIO has demonstrated in its recent double triumph at General Motors and Chrysler that its members would gain a total increase of one million dollars per day from this year's wage negotiations.

This fact alone is sufficient answer to the ignoramus who, when he becomes peeved about something, wants to know what the union has done for him.

On the wage front we have done admirably. We have yet to negotiate an adequate social security program, and improved vacation plan, and a guaranteed wage, if not annually, at least a weekly guarantee. We'll do it, however, and on that we may rely!

The price problem now becomes a greater problem than ever. We have achieved worthwhile wage increases in two of the industry's "big three" manufacturing plants. We must make those increases mean something besides paper increases. The raises must mean something in terms of real wages, that is, purchasing power.

Our union, as President Reuther pointed out in his radio debate with Senator Taft recently, has no desire to advance "at the expense of the community". We want to advance "with the community". If our wage increases were to mean corresponding price increases we would be doing a distinct disservice to society by negotiating the raises.

What we must do, for the welfare of our own families and the thirty million American families who are faced with inflationary prices, is to concentrate on bringing down the cost of living. We must restore the real value of the dollar. Paper raises are not sufficient. Permanent prosperity and security will hardly be achieved by accident. We must replace conversation with work, wishful thinking with doing.

We must not forget that while we are workers, we are also consumers, taxpayers, citizens and voters. It is entirely possible to win on one front and lose a great deal more on another. We must fight on all fronts.

Would it make sense to cut off a man's hands, then hire him as your personal bodyguard? This is what our representatives in government are doing, and this is what the monopolists and other big business people are doing. Every program that would have been beneficial to the American people has been sabotaged in one way or another. Yet those who are responsible for this are pleading with all of us to fight the demon Communism.

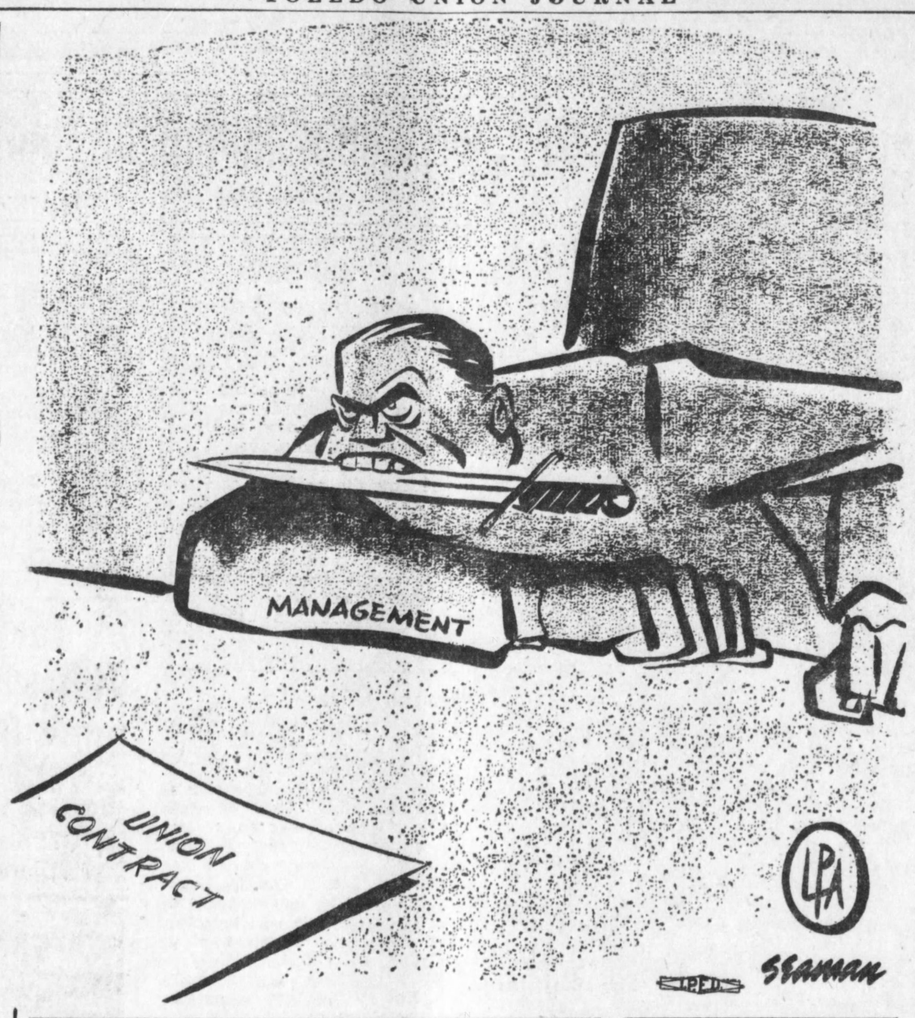
There is no greater weapon against communism than a program for the people. A real housing program, a fairer system of taxation, a humane social security program, and laws to preserve democracy instead of to destroy it, are exactly what is needed to guard against communism. The American people are just odd enough that they like to feel they are fighting their own battle, not someone else's.

While we have a right to expect our legislators to do what is proper, we will do well to remember that as individual participants in the struggle for prosperity and security our own hands are not tied. Most of us generally like to do a little thinking and acting on our own, and there could be no better time for doing it.

If we are to gain permanently through the wage increases we are obtaining, we must organize as consumers, thereby effecting savings at three distinct stages of the game, namely the store counter, the processing stage, and at the manufacturing end.

Unless more of the people become owners, and quickly, our wage gains will be wiped out, our economy will "faw down and go boom", and finally, the government will take over the horrible mess we have made of "free enterprise".

The elimination of small business has reached vast proportions. Another depression will deal the final death blow. We can prevent it, but not by sitting on our hands.



Time for Plain Talk

by Tom Burke

Many of the workers in the shops have asked me about the discussions in city council on the proposed amendments to the payroll tax ordinance. They want to know why there should be any amendment, why any surplus should not be applied to city debt, and why we should go into any public imrovement I believe such questions are good and show a healthy interest in the affairs of our city.

Tom Burke

Although we, as an organization, did oppose the adoption of the tax we did give the people of Toledo an opportunity to pass on it themselves. When we lost there was no reason for us to retire to some corner and cry about it. It was then our job to assist in every way possible to see that the proceeds are spent in such a way as to make a greater city with better opportunities of making a good living not only for those who live within the city limits but also for all who reside within the metropolitan area because the city is here.

The payroll tax ordinance was originally set up for a possible collection of three and one half million dollars annually. The collection has reached about two million annually beyond that original figure. The ordinance was drafted with allocations of the proceeds set aside for certain definite purposes. The final allocation was for any surplus over and above the amounts needed for the other allocations was to be added to the second allocation, the bond retirement fund. Since the ordinance was referred to the people and voted on by them the Council has no power to amend the ordinance in any respect. The present discussions are for the purpose of preparing a proposal to present to the people in the November election.

The Toledo Blade has taken a cynical attitude toward the discussion and has created confusion in the minds of the public. If the Blade would set forth what their idea might be for a plan even if it be for retention of the present setup I am sure it would receive thoughtful consideration. I think that at this point all criticism should be of a constructive nature.

In this issue there are two well defined schools of thought. There is plenty to be said for the logical arguments of both sides. Because there is good logical reasoning in both spheres of opinion a good compromise is probably the most logical answer. The two schools of thought are: first those who believe that after all inside debt requirements are met surplus should be applied to financing of a program of public improvements; second those who believe that all surplus should be applied on the city's outside debt.

I think that here we should pause in our discussion for a definition of what is meant by inside and outside debt and public improvement programs. There has been much confusion and misunderstanding about the meaning of these terms which is only natural when we consider that most people are not in the business of city finance.

The city has three kinds of outstanding debts over and above current bills. This derives from the fact that the city must operate financially under the provisions of the state constitution and statutes. These debts all are in the nature of bond issues. There are bonds called inside debt bonds, outside debt bonds, and mortgage revenue bonds.

Inside debt bonds are those which are issued by the authority of Council. Payment of these bonds is provided for out of the regular allocation to the city of general operating funds from real estate tax. The constitution of the State of Ohio provides that real estate levies for general operations of county, townships, schoools, and city combined cannot exceed 10 mills of taxation or $10.00 per thousand dollars of valuation. During the depression heavy demands were made upon the city for relief and WPA sponsorship. Taxes were not being collected and the city had to borrow the money to meet the citizens needs. This resulted in a debt of many millions of dollars which could only be paid from general operating funds. The State legislature did allow, by the terms of the Best Act, the city to refund these bonds as they came due each year. This resulted in just a continuation of the debt with no real write off.

Outside debt bonds are those which were issued by authority of a vote of the people for financing public improvements. These are paid for by special levies outside the 10 mill limitatioon and these levies were authorized by the vote of the people themselves. Many millions of dollars are still outstanding in these bonds but the people have voted for their payoff provisions. The money borrowed on these bonds built such projects as the Anthony Wayne Hi-Level Bridge, the city's share of the Anthony Wayne Trail, various grade crossing eliminations, and many other like projects.

Both inside and outside debt bonds are full maturity bonds and not callable. In other words we must pay full interest for the full period of the bonds, we do not save a penny by calling them in.

Mortgage revenue bonds are those which were issued to finance city owned and revenue producing operations. They are paid for out of the revenues of the operation and cannot be paid for from any form of taxation. These bonds are a direct mortgage against the property of that particular operation and are in no way an encumbrance upon the general obligations of the city. The outsanding bonds in this category are those which financed the Lake Water Supply Project, major water mains, and improvements of the Water Department, and those which financed the improvements on the present airport.

Space will not permit me to finish this discussion in full so I will sign off for this week and see all of you next week in this same space the editor permitting.

Women's News And Views

By Odessa Overy
Secretary Women's Bureau
Region 2-B

Here it is June first and we wont have to make that caravan trip to the Chrysler strikers after all. Quite an accomplishment over General Motors strike of a year ago. Let me tell you, it certainly made a lot of workers sit up and open their eyes. Especially some of these younger workers in seniority who have had a break ever since they started to work at their particular shop. I know in my own department where we have had the forces cut because of the strike and you get shoved around. Some of the older ones, too doing all the flunky jobs, and I'm not any better than the rest, must take the bitter with the sweet too. But there's no use grumbling because we should be glad that we are still working.

It will take some time before things are on the same production bases as it was before the strike. I think we can take it, if this is going to bring the achievments of the CIO, up one point. 2nd which it has done.

We should be thankful that we have the C.I.O. behind us, and not some of the other unions. Somebody must do these jobs, that we call flunky jobs, so what I think we should do instead of feeling sorry for ourselves is to sit back and feel sorry for the workers that must do these jobs day in and day out, with no possible chance for betterment because they are the youngest in the department.

The regional directors of Region 1-A, and Region 1, in cooperation with the Women's committee of Detroit are holding their conference for two days Friday and Saturday, June the fourth and fifth at the Barlum Hotel in Detroit. The women of region 2-B are invited to attend as visitors.

The conference will convene at 9:00 A. M. Friday and adjourn at 5:00 P. M. On Saturday they will convene at 10:00 A. M. to noon. Problems of the working women will be discussed with a Banquet Saturday evening at 7:30 P. M. in the Crystal Ballroom of the Barlum Hotel, tickets are three dollars each. It will not be necessary to make reservations for the banquet.

I think it would be a great experience for some of our women to attend so as to better ourselves and to improve upon our near coming, future conference, especially some of the women on the conference committee .

Please don't forget to be at the choral practice Monday evening as next week is a very busy week for us. On Thursday, June the 10 we have an appointment at the Y. W. C. A. industrial women's dinner to sing, and on Sunday, June 13 we will entertain at the summer camp inspection tour and dinner. So we need all the practice we can get for we are not so good that we can sing without practice.

I'm still waiting to see some of Willys Overland Girls at the choral practices. It looks as if they think we aren't so good, that is why they don't want to join us. Well one of these days they will see just how good Mrs. Davies can make us. I sure hope that this will entice them to participate with us. We need you and I know that there is a lot of good voices at Willys as well as other shops. Be seeing you next week. Adios.

Corporations Use Devious Ways

The covert attack by the General Motors Corp. on the Labor Extension Service Bill gives food for thought. Here is what happened.

One day about April 1, Adam K. Stricker, Jr., a member of General Motors' staff, received a circular announcing the extension services of of the University of Michigan. On his own testimony, he, Stricker, was filled with great curiousity. One course held in Detroit attracted him strongly. This was called "Economics for Workers," and was taught by Sam Jacobs, an economist and teacher, on the staff of the United Automobile Workers. Mr. Stricker later told a Congressional Committee that he wanted to learn how to use graphic arts in the presentation of economic statistics.

Mr. Striker paid his $1.50 entrance fee and entered the course. Mr. Stricker heard two sessions. Then he forgot all about graphic arts; he was greatly shocked and filled with noble feeling. He did not complain to the instructor, nor to the University of Michigan. Instead he called the Govenor of Michigan and made sweet moan. Then he called the House Labor Subcommittee in Washington and arranged to appear before that Committee. He arrived in Washington with a staff of four people, all transported at General Motors' expense. It seems there is no end to what a high-minded man like Mr. Striker will do when he is filled with noble feeling. He also lined up newspaper photographers and newspaper reporters. He was in Wasington well before the session of the Committee, and apparently had time to coach certain members of the Committee in their part in the three-ring circus.

Mr. Stricker never lost his air of noble feeling. He told the Committee he was there to help. He wished to save the workers from education. He charged that Mr. Jacobs was a Marxist, and that Marxism was being taught. Some Detroit newspapers arose manfully to the occasion and published shrieking headlines, "Charges State Pays for Red Teaching."

Hilda W. Smith, chairman of the National Committee for the Extension of Labor Education, went on the stand. She gave a calm appraisal of the Bill. Congressmen asked questions keeping their eyes glued to prepared notes. Miss Smith was asked whether she had ever visited workers' schools in Russia. Miss Smith had never been in Russia. She was then asked if she had written a play and a poem, several lines of which were read. To both questions Miss Smith's answer was "no." The inquiring Congressman looked discomfited and Miss Smith left the stand.

In Detroit, it transpired that there were only three members of the auto workers union in the class; the rest were workers from other industries. There were three executives from the Michigan Bell Telephone Co. They apparently did not share Mr. Striker's noble feeling. They said:

"Jacobs pointed out such matters as that the only gain for a worker in the long run must come from increased production, and we certainly can't quarrel with that concept. He also spoke of the need for technological improvements and for more and more labor saving devices.

"We didn't agree with everything. We hardly expected to. But here was a labor group that was thinking and that is good. The president of one of the unions that this company deals with was attending the sessions, and we approved of it."

A few Congressmen and at least one Senator are preparing to wield General Motors' red brush. There apparently is no end to what men will do when they are filled with noble feeling. They are expected to arise in Congress and repeat Mr. Striker's noble strictures.

With this we pull down the curtain and avert our gaze. The great and powerful corporation has not succeeded in its smear tactics and, incidentally, this publicity for the Bill, adverse as it is, has not been a total loss. The honest forces are rallying, and the Bill will eventually be passed.

Regional Views

By Richard Gosser
Vice-President
International UAW-CIO

Do you know we are calling for volunteers to work on the Summer Camp? Of course that is just for a few days, not steadily. We intend to go up Friday afternoon, June 4th and spend the next 2 days, June 5th and June 6th at the Summer Camp. You will be furnished a place to sleep and your eats (no pay). We need all the volunteers we can get as we have so much to be done yet in order to get the camp ready for the kiddies. Boats and canoes have to be painted and placed in the water; the dock must be painted and put in the water; cabins have to be cleaned out and equipped with beds, etc.; all the games must be put out in the yard. I could go on and on and take up most of this column telling the numerous items that have to be taken care of before the opening and also in making preparations for the banquet, Sunday, June 13th.

Now is the time to donate! So many people have said they would like to do more or give more for the summer camp but they couldn't afford it. Well, now is your chance to donate your time and services which will be just as highly appreciated as if you had made an actual donation in money. In addition to aiding the Camp you will also be able to enjoy a few days out in the fresh air and sunshine and realize the benefits of the Camp first hand.

If you can go, please contact either Melvin Schultz, Howard Rediger or Clem Holewinski at Local 12 Hall. They will give you all the details. Cars and the bus will leave the Hall sometime Friday afternoon and return Sunday afternoon or early evening. Come on everybody.

Another absolutely amazing coincidence occurred on May 21 when the Daily Worker shrieked editorially about 28 stool pigeons who were found in the Communist Party. Stool pigeons menace the Communist Party, apparently, because according to the editorial, "only worms have to work their way into the Communist Party." That was May 21. On May 22, Rep. James T. Patterson (R., Conn.) got the metaphor mixed up even worse. He read into the Congressional Record a report titled, "Nine Hundred Thousand Elks Fight Un-American Activities." You had to read down quite a bit to discover that they were not the kind of "Elks" herded by William Z. Foster, nor even the kind that make hatracks. They were the fraternal order of Elks who would give a pretty penny to get their hands on the guy who first started calling Communists "Elks."

Southern Senators have an incredible amount of dificulty in grasping the elemental meanings of democracy.. A Senate Subcommittee on Job Discrimination, considering a new fair employment practices law, was listening to the testimony of Rabbi Rosenblum, head of the Synagogue Council of America. The Rabbi was being baited by Sen. Allen Ellender (D. La.), who demanded to know whether Jewish religious publications hired non-Jewish help. Rabbi Rosenblum explained carefully that they hired Jewish editorial writers, mostly rabbis. Ellender looked smug, as though he had proved his point, even after Rosenblum declared that most of the printers were non-Jews. Finally the Rabbi tried to explain: Look, we've got four singers in our synagogue. They're all non-Jews. And last week, I was called on to officiate at the funeral of a member of the choir of St. Patrick's Cathedral—who was a Jew! This was too much for Ellender; he was thoroly baffled. But the payoff came when Rosenblum mentioned the National Union of Hebrew Congregations. Ellender suddenly jolted awake and yelled 'WHAT?" When the committee room broke into laughter, Ellender looked heepish and decided he'd better hold off until a real union member came to testify.

The Brewster committee is thinking of going into Howard Hughes' affairs again, come November — which brings up a point.

Washington hotel owners laughed when they learned Johnny Meyer, Hughes' rotund publicity man, ran up bills as high as $150 a night for entertaining Army officials. The hotel men pointed out that when such lobbyists as the munitions manufacturers, real estate men, oil, coal and automobile producers wanted to influence a few congressmen, they frequently blew as high as $3,000 a night on such refinements as champagne, scotch and "incidentals." One hotel manager called Meyer "a piker." Something to consider when you're having trouble with a congressman whose voting record parallels the legislative program of the National Association of Manufacturers.

In at least three speeches, Senator Joe Ball (R., Minn.) declared that union leaders were being silly in fearing that anti-labor judges could easily twist the Taft-Hartley law against unions. Last week in Scranton, Pa., a county judge issued two anti-picket injunctions against a union which had not filed Taft-Hartley anti-Communist affidavits. Said the judge, "Unions whose officers are unwilling to take oath that they do not adhere to the enemy power should have no standing in any court." In the judge's own state of Pennsylvania, the leaders of 400,000 CIO steelworekrs and 400,000 AFL coal miners have not signed the affidavits. These 800,000 Pennsylvania wage earners who "should have no standing in any court" could put Ball in a spot by asking him to defend the union in the injunction proceedings. Too many of them, however, remember that it was Ball who once conteded that the strength of a democratic nation could be measured in terms of the strength of its democratic unions. The same Ball who then turned around and demanded that the Taft-Hartley bill provide for the breaking up of every large union in the country by prohibiting industry-wide bargaining.

Taft may be popular with headline writers, who favor shortest possible names — but his policies are leaving workers free of enthusi asm.

Jack Kroll, PAC director, swung back to Washington after a quickie tour of five western states. He's highly impressed with joint CIO-AFL-Brotherhood political activity in large numbers of cities west of the Mississippi.

That could pay off in terms of big liberal voting majorities in the November elections next year.

Hawaiian Holliday

Margaret O'Brien, before starting on her latest film role in M-G-M's "Big City," realized the ambition of every youngster, a vacation in Hawaii. Above is Margaret with three young island girls, students in a dancing school, made up as geisha girls to serenade her at a party.

'Dahl' With Legs

Red-headed Arlene Dahl, lovely new M-G-M actress, plays the beautiful menace in the studio's forthcoming film, "The Bride Goes Wild." Van Johnson and June Allyson are starred in this rollicking farce comedy. Miss Dahl, a former professional model, made her film debut in the title role of "My Wild Irish Rose."

News and Gossip of Stage and Screen

Important Roles Filled For "Undercover Man"

James Whitmore, outstanding performer from the Broadway show "Command Decision," and Robert Osterloh, stage and radio actor, have been signed by Columbia to make their film debuts in the Glenn Ford-Nina Foch starrer "Undercover Man." Angela Clarke and John F. Hamilton have been set for featured spots. Joseph H. Lewis is directing. Whitmore, winner of Antoinette Perry award for the best stage performance by a newcomer during the 1947-48 season, will play the role of a Treasury Department tax investigator. Osterloh, chosen for the role because of his performance in the Piscator Dramatic Workshop production of "All The King's Men," will play an underworld stool pigeon. Miss larke who had featured parts in "Night Song" and "The Snake Pit," portrays the wife of an underworld character, and Hamilton, veteran stage and screen actor, will be seen as a police sergeant.

Rogell To Direct, Produce 'Song Of India' For Columbia

Columbia Pictures and Albert Rogell have concluded an agreement under the terms of which Rogell will produce and direct "Song of India" for Columbia. Turhan Bey and Sabu are the male stars and Gail Russell has the feminine lead. Bey and Sabu portray two of India's princely rulers, educated in the occident, who struggle to bring enlightenment to their country now that independence has bee achiever. Miss Russell will portray an Indian Princess. The original screenplay is by Art Arthur and Jerome Odlum. Turhan Bey recently finished the title role in "The Spiritualist," and Sabu will shortly be seen starring in "The Maneaters of Kumaon." Gail Russell recently co-starred with Edward G. Robinson and John Lund in "The Night Has A Thousand Eyes."

Bruce Cabot Signed For Role In "Jones"

HOLLYWOOD—Bruce Cabot celebrated his birthday April 20 by starting an important role as Big Steve Holloway, head of a crooked gambling ring, in Paramount's Bob Hope-Lucille Ball starrer, "Sorrow-ful Jones."

He previously appeared on the Paramount lot in 1944 when he portrayed the heavy with Alan Ladd in "Salty O'Rourke."

"Sorrowful Jones," based on Damon Runyons Broadway character in "Little Miss Marker," introduces Mary Jayne Saunders in the role which made Shirley Temple an overnight star 14 years ago. Sidney Lanfield is directing, with Robert Welch producing.

Cigarettes Purchase 'Horror Camp' Photos

HOLLYWOOD—Fred Zinnemann, who directed "The Search" for M-G-M, brought back form Europe a collection of photographs—taken by Germans in and about wartime concentration camps—that is believed to be the finest of its kind in this country, outside possibly those ingovernment archives.

The photographs, surreptitiously made during the concentration camp reign of terror, were obtained by Zinnemann, generally in exchange for cigarettes. He used some of these pictures as a basis for individual secenes and characters in the film.

Zinnemann is now at M-G-M preparing to direct "Act of Violence," in which Van Heflin and Robert Ryan will be co-stared.

Glenn Ford Gets Van Buren Letters

HOLLYWOOD — Private letters Van Buren, eighth president of the United States, have been bequeathed to Glenn Ford, who is a direct descendant of the former chief executive.

The correspondence had become the property of Sir-John McDonald, one-time Prime Minister of Canada, and also one of Ford's ancestors, and reverted to the family upon Sir John's death. Glenn plans to send the collection to the Library of Congress.

Trains Frogs To Insure Film Part

HOLLYWOOD—As if Edgar Buchanan neede any "props" to clinch his role in Columbia's "Best Man Wins," the actor came up with a surprise in answer to a request by director John Sturges.

Sturges needed two bullfrogs for the picture, which is based on Mark Twain's short story, "The Celebrated Jumping Frog of Calveras County."

"I've got two frogs, John," said Edgar. "Got 'em out of the pond at my ranch."

"But these have to be trained frogs," Sturges explained.

"I know," Edgar said. "I've been training 'em for a month. Wanted to be sure I got a part in the picture—even as an animal trainer."

'Beard Derby' Marks Byrd Polar Jaunt

HOLLYWOOD—"Five o'clock shadow" means nothing at the South Pole, where the influence of Hollywood "pin-up" titles recently produced spirited competition.

Officers and men of Admiral Richard E. Byrd's polar expedition, as seen in "The Secret Land," official Navy picture released by Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer, held a "Beard Derby," no holds barred.

Most spectacular, in Technicolor, was the winning "All Red Curituckian," followed by "The Most Handsome," "The Neatest," "The Most Unique," "The One With the Most Sex Appeal," and "The One Who Tried the Hardest."

To date, Hollywood has made no film offers to the winners.

Starrett Returns From 12-Week Tour

HOLLYWOOD—Charles Starret, star of Columbia's "Durango Kid" Westerns, has returned to the studio after a highly successful 12-week personal appearance tour through the South with his current release, "West of Sonora." Starrett, with his film partner Smiley Burnette, is slated to launch his next picture, "Crossroads of the West," under direction of Ray Nazzaro. Colbert Clark produces.

Greer No Back-Seat Driver To Pidgeon

HOLLYWOOD — Greer Garson proved recently that a woman can outdrive a man.

Scenes in M-G-M's "Julia Misbehaves" called for her to pursue co-star Walter Pidgeon, both driving cars over a stretch of mountain road.

The red-headed star, driving a ten-year-old car, easily overtook Pidgeon, on the twisting course.

She took her victory modestly: "I owe it all to Walter's gallantry."

'The Pirate' In Wax

Gene Kelly takes time out between scenes of "Three Musketeers" to tell the studio's roving photographer about "The Pirate" album which M-G-M Records will release in conjunction with the film. The album features the voices of Judy Garland and Gene Kelly recorded direct from the sound track and presents six of Cole Porter's top tunes from the Technicolor production.

50 Oscar Winners Invited To Waltz World Premiere

HOLLYWOOD—Paramount's "The Emperor Waltz," lavish Technicolor musical co-starring Bing Crosby and Joan Fontaine, which was world premiered before a star-studded audience May 26 at the Hollywood Paramount Theatre, has been dubbed "Operation Oscar" because of the record number of Academy award winners insolved in its production.

The five major statuette holders who worked on the important production are:

Bing Crosby, winner of the best male acting honors for "Going My Way."

Joan Fontaine, who brought home the Oscar for her performance in "Suspicion."

Writer-producer Charles Brackett and writer-director Billy Wilder, who received their award for "The Lost Weekend."

Cinematographer George Barnes, the prize-winning cameraman on "Rebecca."

The gala world premiere itself is scheduled to attract as large a turnout of past and present award winners as the annual Academy event itself. A total of nearly 50 well-known Oscar owners are being invited to take part in the glamour-packed premiere.

Record Crowd

In addition to the Oscar winners, a record number of stars and high-ranking public officials will attend the affair which will be staged with all the color, spectacle and excitement which has made Hollywood famous the world over. Arrangements have been made to accommodate a record crowd of spectators and sightseers and extra police are being assigned to handle the over flow throng which will jam Hollywood boulevard for hours.

Placing Bing and Miss Fontaine against a background of gay light-hearted old Vienna and the brilliant court of Emperor Franz Josef at the turn of the century, "The Emperor Waltz" was produced by Charles Brackett and directed by Billy Wilder, who also combined their talents to write the screenplay. The cast includes many notable players including Richard Haydn, Roland Culver, Lucile Watson, Harold Vermilyea, Sig Ruman, Julia Dean and others.

Following the formal-dress invitational premiere at the Hollywood theatre, "The Emperor Waltz" will open its regular run at no advance in admission prices on May 27.

Paramount To Display "Unconquered" Gown Around The World

HOLLYWOOD — The lavish King's Ball gown worn by Paulette Goddard in Cecil B. DeMille's "Unconquered" has start a trip around the world to be displayed in large department sore tieups in connection with showings of the Paramount Techni color film. This is the longest trip any picture accessory has ever made.

Shipped from the studio to Australia, the green creation at Myers, Australia's largest department store. Other cities on the itinerary are Snydney, Gelong and Ballarat, and then it goes to Hobart and Launceston in Tasmania, Auckland and Wellington in New Zealand.

After Austrailian theatres have completed their tie in displays, the gown wil be shipped to Latin America where "Unconquered" will open in September, and then to Europe for openings there.

Huge colored stils, 22x28, of co-stars Gary Cooper and Miss Goddard are also part of the Australian, window displays along with streamers reading "Unconquered" every thirty feet throughout the stores.

BLOND HERO

Alan Ladd, starred in Paramount's "Beyond Glory," is one of the few blonds who has made a screen reputation as a two-fisted tough guy. He darkened his hair only once, in his first hit, "This Gun for Hire."

'Superstition Mountain' To Be Produced

The first big outdoor epic to be treated in a documentary manner will be produced by Columbia Pictures, it was announced today with the studio's purchase of "Thundergod's Gold." S. Sylvan Simon will produce the Barry Storm autobiography of a modern treasure hunter, under the title "Superstition Mountain." An all-star cast, which will include the entire roster of Columbia stars and players, will participate. The story will be told in a series of inter-related sequences, covering the 100-year span during which an unceasing search has been under way for the treasure of the fabulous Lost Dutchman Mine, near Arizona's Superstition Mountains. Storm, believes 18 million in gold are awaiting the fortunate discover of the lost mine. Producer Simon is assigning writers to the screen screen treatment of the autobiography and production will begin in early fall.

Nicholas Ray To Direct Bogart's Columbia Film

Nicholas Ray was borrowed yesterday from R. K. O. to direct "Knock on Any Door," Santana Productions' first Humphrey Bogart starrer for Columbia. Ray recently completed "Your Red Wagon" and "The Long Denial" at R. K. O. following a career on the New York stage and in radio. He has directed such Broadway shows as "Lute Song" and "Beggars' Holiday" and is well known as a writer, producer and director in radio, having supervised such network programs as "Back Where I Come From" series. "Knock on Any Door" will be produced by Robert Lord. The only casting to date, in addition to Bogart, is John Derek, 22-year-old former paratrooper who will be seen in the Key sale of Nick Roman. Hansome young killer in the Willard Motley best seller.

Janet Bair Will Team With Hayward, O'Keefe

Janet Blair, who co-starred with Red Skelton in "The Fuller Brush Man" and with Louis Hayward in "The Black Arrow," both Edward Small production for Columbia, will team with Hayward and Dennis O'Keefe in a third Small picture for Columbia, "F. B. I. Meets Scotland Yard." Gordon Douglas, who directed "The Black Arrow," will direct.

English Actress Prefers "Heavy" On Screen

HOLLYWOOD—"I like being wicked in a bustle, in fact, it's fun," says Ann Todd, mother of two children, who recently played the part of Olivia in the Hal Wallis production for Paramount, "So Evil My Love," which was filmed in England.

"For years I was always considered a star of comedy parts, and my first real chance came to get away from these roles in 'Peter Pan' in which I literally 'let my hair down'. Till then I had always been considered the West End star of smart comedy parts which called for sophisticated repartee.

Was Typed

"It was when I heard C. B. Cochran was casting for 'The Rest is Silence' that I went to see him in his office at the Adelphi. There I was, Ann Tood, known to the entire theatrical profession in 'typed' parts, and C. B. received me as such.

"Yes, Ann darling, here is the script and the part in it for which I think you are ideally suited.'

"I took the script home, read it, and was determined to play nothing but the lead.

"Putting on an old beret and mackintosh, my hair hanging loose, I went up to see Md. Cochran again. For it was he who had originally told me that the high cheek formation of my face would play a great part in my career and dramatic parts which had always been my ambition.

"When I walked in Cochran said, 'Whatever are you dressed like that for?'

"I said, 'Simply because I intend to play the lead.'

"I opened at the Prince of Wales Theatre—London. This was the first of the 'bad women' parts I was ever to play.

First Time In Films

"Incidentally, the part of Olivia in 'So Evil My Love' is the first time I have been allowed to be wicked on the screen.

"With Robert Donat in 'Perfect Strangers' I played the part of the Red Cross nurse.

"In the 'Seventh Veil' I started at the age of 13 and ended up as a world famous pianist of 27.

"Following 'Lottie Dundass', I appeared in 'The Rest Is Silence'. In this play I portrayed the infamous Madeline Smith, and now on the screen I am playing the part of livia Harwood who figured in the notorious Balham murder of the 11th century."

Wilde, Patricia Knight Teams In "The Lovers"

Cornel Wilde and his wife, Patricia Knight, will team for the first time on the screen in "The Lovers," an original story by Sam Fuller, which has been purchased by Columbia Pictures and will be produced by S. Sylvan Simon. "The Lovers," a story of the prison parole system presents Wilde as a parole officer and Miss Knight a parolee in his custody. It will be produced as a documentary melodrama.

Donaldson, Litel and Doran Continue Series

Ted Donaldson, John Litel and Ann Doran will repeat their familiar characterizations of son, father and mother in "Rusty Pays a Debt," next in Columbia's popular series dealing with a boy and his dog. The German Shepherd, Flame is again the featured canine performer. Wallace MacDonald will produce with Eeymour Friedman directing.

Scott, Raines Signed For 'The Walking Hills'

Randolph Scott and Ella Raines have been signed by Columbia to co-star in "The Walking Hills" it was annuonced by the studio today. William Holden, previously named for part, has been assigned to another top-budget Columbia production soon to be announced. "The Walking Hills" will be produced by Harry Joe Brown and directed by John Sturges. The adventure drama is a screenplay by Alan LeMay and Virginia Roddick, based on LeMay's original story, "Spanish Crossing," as yet unpublished.

NOW ON STAGE! PARAMOUNT 3 DAYS ONLY! 8 Record-Making Attractions! In PERSON!
☆ The HARMONICATS
☆ Ella FITZGERALD
☆ Francis "Near You" CRAIG
☆ Lee MONTI'S Tu-Tones
☆ LES DANA Disc Jockey WSPD
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☆ JOHN SAUNDERS Disc Jockey WTOD
☆ GENE WILLIAMS Disc Jockey WSPD
On Screen! "The COUNTERFEITERS"

DOORS OPEN 11 A.M. LOEW'S
VALENTINE NOW! ST. CLAIR at ADAMS — 2nd Exciting Week! "Homecoming" Lana Turner Clark Gable
ESQUIRE NOW! SUPERIOR at JEFFERSON — Richard Dix In Twin Action Bill "Buckskin Frontier" and "American Empire"

2 HITS Start MONDAY at the Paramount! Blazing With Outdoor COLOR! "SHAGGY" Starring Geo. NOKES & Brenda JOYCE plus "THE INSIDE STORY" with Marsha HUNT

PRINCESS 2nd BIG WEEK! "GREEN GRASS OF WYOMING" in TECHNICOLOR Starring PEGGY CUMMINS · CHARLES COBURN
DUE TO OUR EXTENSIVE REMODELING Open Daily at 3:45 ★ SATURDAY at 11:15 ★ SUNDAY at 12:30

FRIDAY and SATURDAY
FREE PARKING LOT
WESTWOOD SYLVANIA & JACKMAN — Roert Montgomery, Wanda Hendrix and Thomas Gomez in "RIDE THE PINK HORSE" also Ernest Tubb in "HOLLYWOOD BARN DANCE"
EASTWOOD EAST BROADWAY & WOODVILLE — Roert Montgomery, Wanda Hendrix and Thomas Gomez in "RIDE THE PINK HORSE" also Ernest Tubb in "HOLLYWOOD BARN DANCE"

EAST AUDITORIUM MAIN AT 6th ST. ★ FRIDAY and SATURDAY ★ — Robert Taylor, Audrey Totter in "HIGH WALL" also Penny Singleton in "BLONDIE'S ANNIVERSARY"
PARK SYLVANIA at LEWIS ★ FRIDAY and SATURDAY ★ — Ronald Reagan—Eleanor Parker THE VOICE OF THE TURTLE also Walt Disney's "BAMBI"

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THE TOLEDO AREA COUNCIL BOY SCOUTS of AMERICA presents TOLEDO'S FIRST GREAT OUTDOOR SCOUT CIRCUS
Thursday ★ Friday JUNE 10th and 11th at 8 P.M.
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ADULTS 50c KIDS 25c
Get Tickets from any SCOUT OR CUB!

Nationally Famous SHOWS & ORCHESTRAS

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VISIT THE NEW Pike Nite CLUB
Rt. 2 on Chicago Pike 1 Block West of Byrne Rd.
We Serve Sandwiches You Will Like
Formerly a Member Of Surface Combustion Unit of Local 12 UAW-CIO

Sail away for a gay and romantic time aboard the big pleasure steamer PUT-IN-BAY. Three hours of enthralling enjoyment cruising on dreamy Lake Erie. Dancing to the wonderful music of BURTON SPEAR and his band in the largest ballroom on the lakes.
SCHEDULE THURSDAY June 3rd · FRIDAY June 4th · SATURDAY June 5th
Leave Toledo at 9:00 p.m. Return to Toledo at Midnight $1.50 FED. TAX INCLUDED
MATINEE DANCE CRUISE SATURDAY, JUNE 5th
Afternoon dancing . . . snacks . . . soaking up sun on the spacious decks. Leave Toledo, 3:00 p.m. Return Toledo, 6:00 p.m. $1.50 FED. TAX INCLUDED
S.S. PUT-IN-BAY
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TOLEDO UNION JOURNAL

SPORTS

Page Six TOLEDO, OHIO, JUNE 4, 1948

From The Rule Book

By Wilbert "Birdie" Rule
Sports Editor
Local 12 Recreation Director

Many of us can well take a lesson from the meaning of ıe Olympic Flag, or, at least, from the meaning of the ve interlocking circles on the flag.

The five interlocking circles represent the five great ontinents of the earth. Under the Olympic Flag the youth of the white, brown, black, red, and yellow races meet on common ground of competitive amateur sport. It is the peaceful pursuit of happiness for all.

Birdie Rule

That is what the Olympic Flag stands for without any territorial or political influence

The ceremonies that attend the opening of the Olympic games every four years is an impressive occasion that sets all hearts beating in unison. To watch the Olympic Flag rise, ever so slowly, over all of the flags of the nations gathered on the Olympic field of sport is an inspiration that catches the breath and wells the eyes with tears.

To see the Olympic Flag lowered at the conclusion of the games strikes a solemn Amen that echoes deep in the human breast.

The principles for which the Olympic Flag stands are simply a world-wide expansion of the principles woven into the Stars and Stripes of the flag of the United States.

The test to maintain the Olympic standards is not only on the competitive athletic field of sports but in the support given to amateur athletic competition for all by the liberty-loving people of the United States.

★ ★ ★

Local 12 friends of Mike Papuchike, stalwart lineman of the Local 12 football team for the last two years, are glad to hear that Mike is convalescing in his home, following a serious and painful operation on his head.

Several weeks ago, about 100 pounds of iron fell on Mike's head causing serious damage and an operation was necessary to relieve the pressure. But ol' Mike, known to his friends as the mule of the Local 12 football line, is now better and will be around to help with our football team, even though he has reached his 45th year. Mike played with the U.S. Army Engineers during the first World War.

Noonday Softball League Standings

Team	Won	Lost
Spicer Unit	4	1
Natl. Supply	4	1
Auto-Lite "A"	4	1
Auto-Lite "B"	3	2
Toledo Scales	3	2
Airway Elec.	1	4
Martin-Parry	1	4
Acklin Stamping	0	5

NOONDAY LOCAL 12 SOFTBALL LEAGUE SCHEDULE

Games Played At CYO Field, Bancroft Street and Parkside Boulevard

TUESDAY, JUNE 8—GAMES START AT 12:00 NOON
Airway Electric vs Willys-Overland, Diamond No. 7
Auto-Lite "A" vs Auto-Lite "B", Diamond No. 4
Acklin Stamping vs National Supply, Diamond No. 3
Spicer Unit vs Toledo Scales, Diamond No. 8
THURSDAY, JUNE 10—GAMES START AT 12:00 NOON
Airway Electric vs Auto-Lite "A", Diamond No. 3
Acklin Stamping vs Spicer Unit, Diamond No. 4
Toledo Scales vs National Supply, Diamond No. 7
Auto-Lite "B" vs Willys-Overland, Diamond No. 8

LOCAL 12 SOFTBALL LEAGUE SCHEDULE

Games Played At CYO Field, Bancroft Street and Parkside Boulevard

TUESDAY, JUNE 8—GAMES START AT 6:30 P. M.
AMERICAN DIVISION
Mather Spring vs DeVilbiss Unit, Diamond No. 3
Acklin Stamping vs Industrial Heat Treat, Diamond No. 4
Tillotson Unit vs Peerless Plastics, Diamond No. 5
Lakeside Biscuit draws a bye
NATIONAL DIVISION
Airway Electric vs Burke For Congress, Diamond No. 6
Auto-Lite vs Willys-Overland, Wilson Park No. 1
Toledo Scales vs Plaskon Division, Diamond No. 8
American Floor draws a bye
INTERNATIONAL DIVISION
Martin-Parry Unit vs Toledo Pipe Thread, Diamond No. 1
National Supply vs Toledo Joint Council, Diamond No. 2
P. A. C. vs Schultz Die Casting, Diamond No. 7
THURSDAY, JUNE 10—GAMES START AT 6:30 P. M.
AMERICAN DIVISION
Mather Springs vs Lakeside Biscuit, Diamond No. 4
Industrial Heat Treat vs Peerless Plastics, Diamond No. 6
Tillotson Unit vs Acklin Stamping, Diamond No. 5
DeVilbiss Unit draws a bye
NATIONAL DIVISION
Airway Electric vs American Floor, Diamond No. 8
Toledo Scales vs Auto-Lite Unit, Diamond No. 7
Willys-Overland vs Plaskon Division, Wilson Park No. 1
Burke For Congress draws a bye
INTERNATIONAL DIVISION
Schultz Die Casting vs Martin-Parry, Diamond No. 1
Toledo Pipe Thread vs Toledo Joint Council, Diamond No. 2
P. A. C. vs National Supply, Diamond No. 3

There will be no admission nor collections taken at Local 12 Softball League games.

SAFE
. . . . . GOOD BALL PLAYERS
COME IN ALL RACES —
COLORS —
CREEDS —
SO DO ALL AMERICANS
Courtesy Institute for American Democracy, Inc.

Local 12 Wins Holiday Baseball Games

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

Classy Softball Played In UAW League

Heavy Hitting Features Games

Some of the best softball in Toledo goes on at C.Y.O. Field each Tuesday and Thursday night when sixteen teams of the Local 12 Softball League compete in American, National, and Intrnational Divisions of the League.

Scotty Irvine

Competition is keen and enthusiasm runs high at the Local 12 games which are witnessed by large who follow the progress of their Unit teams. All of the teams are neatly uniformed and the League, managed by Scotty Irvine, of the Auto-Lite Unit, is conducted in big league style.

In the American Division games, played Tuesday night, Val Irvine, catcher for the DeVilbiss Unit hit a triple with the bases loaded to score three runs aiding his team in their 8 to 0 victory over the Tillotson nine. Mather Springs turned on the heat to defeat a stubborn Peerless Plastics outfit by the score of 11 to 2. Jack Wolfe hit a home run with two mates on base, but his effort went for naught as his Industrial Heat Treat team lost a 6 to 3 decision to Lakeside Biscuit. The Acklin Stampers drew a bye in the Tuesday games.

A home run in the last inning by Pete Rill, Toledo Scales pitcher, won the game for his outfit by a 4 to 3 count from the Burke for Congress aggregation in a very fast and well played game in the National Division of the Local 12 League.

In the same Division Willys-Overland nosed out the American Floor team by the score of 7 to 5. The game was spectacular and several thrilling plays pleased the crowd. Plaskon Division had a field day at bat as they swamped a listless Airway Electric team by the one-sided score of 9 to 0. The Airway team did not show the usual enthusiasm for which they are noted. The Auto-Lite team drew a bye in this Division.

In the International Division of the League, the Martin-Parry Unit pulled a close game out of the fire when they eased ahead of the P. A. C. nine in the last inning to take a 7 to 6 contest. Another close game saw the hard hitting Schultz Die Casters take a 12 to 11 tilt from a classy Toledo Joint Council outfit. In a forfeit game, the National Supply was awarded a 9 to 0 decision when the Toledo Pipe Threaders failed to present a full team at game time.

Local 12 Softball League Standings

AMERICAN DIVISION

Team	W	L
DeVilbiss Unit	4	0
Mather Springs	4	1
Lakeside Biscuit	4	1
Tillotson Unit	2	2
Peerless Plastics	1	3
Industrial Heat	0	4
Acklin Stamping	0	5

NATIONAL DIVISION

Team	W	L
Toledo Scales	4	0
Willys-Overland	4	0
Burke For Congress	2	2
American Floor Unit	2	2
Plaskon Division	2	2
Auto-Lite Unit	1	3
Airway Electric	0	4

INTERNATIONAL DIVISION

Team	W	L
Toledo Joint Council	4	1
Schultz Die Casting	4	1
Martin-Parry Unit	3	2
National Supply	2	2
P. A. C.	1	4
Toledo Pipe Thread	0	5

These standings include the games played on Tuesday, June 1.

Local 12 Boxers In Monroe Bouts

Three members of the Local 12 boxing stable will compete in the U. S. District Olympic boxing trials, tonight and tomorrow night, at Monroe, Michigan.

Heavyweight Steve Gimtack, middleweight Gene Reynolds, and welterweight George Badgley will be among several Toledoans who will try for the coveted Olympic titles.

Industrial Heat Treaters

Another one of the classy teams entered in the Local 12 Softball League is the Industrial Heat Treat outfit, pictured above. The Industrial Heaters are some of the most enthusiastic and peppiest players in the League. The players are, front row, Bernard Beres, mascot, Francis Wolfe, Charles Wolfe, Dick Morris, and Gerald Bruce. Back row, Phillip Morris, Jimmy Valentine, Eddie Remm, Hank Numschlag, Stephen Beres, and Wade Gartea.

Three Teams Lead In Noonday League

The Noonday Softball League, sponsored by Local 12, went into a three-way tie for first place with Spicer Unit, National Supply and Auto-Lite "A" teams in a hot race for the leadership of the League, Tuesday noon at C.Y.O. Field.

Red MacDonald, manager of the unique Noonday League, reports that Martin-Parry Unit has entered a team to fill in the place reserved for the Willys-Overland Unit.

Red MacDonald

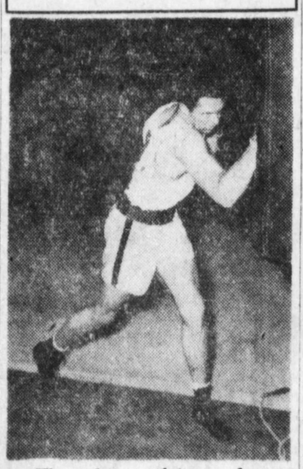
In a free hitting contest, the Martin-Parry outfit trounced the Acklin Stampers by the score of 29 to 15. The pitching on both sides was ineffective as most of the batters had a field day in hits. Vince Duvell and Bedford Goldstein formed the winning battery while Bernie Siwa and Curley Goodrum was the combination for the losing Acklinites.

The closest game on the schedule was the one between the Spicer Unit and the Auto-Lite "B" teams. Auto-Lite "B" nosed out the powerful Spicerites, 2 to 1, as George Mertes set the Spicer batters down with only two hits. Bob McEwen was the catcher for the winners. Wiggy Keeler and Russ Rohlman formed the battery for the losing Spicer team.

Johnny Tinta hit a home run, with the bases loaded, for Auto-Lite "A" to help in their 14 to 3 victory over the Toledo Scales. The Scales used Don Butcher and Bill Bartok on the mound and Nick Carcus behind the plate. Harold Barrett pitched fine ball for the Auto-Lites as he received some help from catcher Harold Okorski.

Another home run in Tuesday's games was registered by Harmon Lee, manager of the National Supply team, as the Supplymen took a game from Airway Electric, 12 to 9. Al Lohbauer was the winning pitcher as the Airway used Art Sobiniak and Eland Hood in their attempt for victory.

In Olympics



The above picture shows Jimmy Gemmell, middleweight boxer from Michigan State College who will compete in the United States Olympic boxing tournament, Central District, on June 15, 16, 18 in the Toledo Sports Arena.

The United States District tournament is sponsored by the Northwestern Ohio Amateur Athletic Union.

Amateur boxing champions from Ohio Michigan, Wisconsin, Indiana, Illinois, and Kentucky will vie for the Central District titles. These winners will then engage in bouts in Boston and the winners there will represent the United States in London, England Olympic Games.

Choice tickets for the Olympic tournament are on sale in the Local 12 Recreation Department office.

Tragedy

Death struck during Local 12 Softball League games, last Thursday at C. Y. O. Field, when Sharon Sue, 10 month old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Jurek, was hit on the shoulder by a batted ball and died while being rushed to Toledo Hospital by her parents.

Sharon Sue's father is a member of the American Floor Surfacing Unit softball team and was awaiting his turn at bat when the tragedy occurred.

Coroner Paul Hohly said that death was probably due to shock.

Lacrosse At Arena Saturday Night

Introducing the game of Lacrosse to Toledoans, the Seltzer Motors, of this city will play the Sarnia Imperials, Saturday night in the Sports Arena. The contest is a regular Canadian-American Lacrosse League game and will begin promptly at 8:30 P. M.

Although Lacrosse is new in Toledo, it is probably the oldest athletic game on this continent. It is the Canadian national pasttime and is played something on the order of hockey.

As in hockey, lacrosse is a bruising sport and is very thrilling and entertaining to the spectators. Some of the fans call it "legalized mayhem" and heads the list of rough sports.

Ray Broseur, manager and coach of the Seltzer Motors, is bringing a strong team to represent Toledo n the games and is certain that the Toledoans will take to the rough sport during the summer months as they do to hockey during the winter.

Play La-Z Boys Sunday At Monroe, Michigan

The Local 12 baseball team swung back into the win column, over the week-end, as the Union players took two games in Holiday exhibition tilts. The Local 12 team has lost only one game this season.

In the game last Sunday against the Toledo Red Sox, manager Robbie Robbins used five pitchers and two catchers to pull the game out of the fire. Local 12 had a 2 to 1 lead in the fourth when the Red Sox started a rally which necessitated the changes in batteries, but the rally was cut short as Local 12 emerged on the long end of a 4 to 3 score.

Local 12 Juniors Win At Softball

Another victory in the Class "B" Softball Federation was chalked up by the Local 12 Juniors as the Union lads defeated the Ernst Drugs 14 to 12. The Local 12 Juniors got off to a slow start and dropped the first two games but shook off the jinx and then won three straight.

Chester Kozlowski, pitcher for the Juniors, and Jim Werner, catcher, formed the winning battery. Bob Harlow batted in five runs for Local 12 while his teammates Bill Panos, Don Mills, and Jim Vendemo each had two safe hits.

Dick Morse, Billy Kelly, Seymour Kander, and Carl Hibscher led the Local 12 batters with two hits each.

On Monday, the Local 12 baseball team went to Tontogany where they defeated the home team by the score of 4 to 3. Tontogany is presently leading in the Lake Shore League.

Robbie Robbins

Local 12 had a big fourth inning when they scored three runs and put the game on ice. A single by Jerry Leischwise and a triple by Bill Kelly tied the score in the first half of the fourth and singles by Dick Berkel, Pete Severhoff, and Seymour Kander acounted for three runs.

Dick Berkel, regular third baseman, was given the catching duties by manager Robbins and performed well behind the plate. Jerry Leischwise played an outstanding game at shortstop for Local 12 and had a big day at the plate getting three hits in four trips to bat.

PLAY MONROE SUNDAY

Local 12 will journey to Monroe, Michigan, Sunday, where they will play the La-Z Boys in a regular Toledo Amateur Baseball Federation contest. Monroe is said to have a very powerful team this year and has a clean record so far this season.

Jack Hibscher will be assigned to the catching duties and manager Robbins will select his pitcher from King Harshman, Corty Davis, Herman Kander, or Jack Rorhbacker, a newly acquired speed ball artist who is well known in Toledo sandlot circles. Dahl and Wilder will be the battery for the La-Z Boys.

The Local 12 manager will have his team at full strength in an effort to harness the fast-stepping Monroe boys. Game time is slated for 3:00 P. M. sharp Sunday, June 6.

Sports Quiz

1. What is the legal length limit of bluegills in Ohio?
2. What is the daily bag limit of bluegils in Ohio?
3. There is a closed season on only two species of fish in Ohio; name them.
4. Frogs may be taken in any manner except ——?
5. Name the seven species of fish that may be sold in the inland fishing district?
6. The tree commonly called the tulip is really a——?
7. A fisherman may not legally possess more than — live minnows?
8. How many inland lakes are there in Ohio?
9. True or false. Fish generally move downstream except during spawning season?

Answers

1. None. 2. Twenty. 3. Trout and black bass. 4. By shooting. 5. Gar, carp, catfish, buffalofish, sheephead, carpsuckers and suckers. 6. Tulip poplar. 7. Fifty. 8. Five-hundred totaling more than 86,000 acres. 9. True.

All-Stars Practice Softball

Mel Aumiller, manager of the Local 12 All-Stars softball team is calling another practice for tryouts at 11:00 a. m. Sunday on Diamonds 2 and 3 at C. Y. O. Field, Bancroft St. and Parkside Blvd.

Manager Aumiller and his assistants, Scotty Irvine, Ray Sampson, Steve Badyna, and Bing Crosby will give careful consideration to any member of Local 12, or any member of his family, who wishes to try out for the All-Stars.

HIGHEST SCORE

The highest score in any World Series game was made in 1936 when the New York Yankees defeated the New York Giants by the score of 18 to 4.

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